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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1909.

SIXTH GAME FOR STELLAR HONORS

TIGERS AND PIRATES SECKING TO SCALP OPPONENTS.

IT WAS PLAYED AT DETROIT

Mullin And Willis Opposed Each Other as Slab Artists for Respective Teams.

LEASING GOLFENBRA AND Detroit, Oct. 11.—With weather con-ditions much more favorable than in the past few contests the Pittsburg and Detroit teams began their sixth and Detroit teams negan their sixth game for the world's championship at the local ball park. The crowd was the largest that has thus far gone to any of the games here and the most enthusiastic. The fact that if De-troit wins they present game the fluid in the series would be played here on Saturday, had brought numerous fans

from Pittsburg with their toam. Hoth teams were given an ovation when they appeared on the fletd and began their appeared batting. The crowd was most good natured and were most importfal in their applause of plays and players.

The lineup for today's game was: PITTSBURG. DETROIT. PITTSBURG. D. Jones, If. Bush, ss. Clarke, It. Cobb, rf. Wagner, 88, Miller, 2h. Crawford, cf. Delchanty, 2b. Moriarty, 3b. T. Jones, 1b. Abstoln, 1b. Wilson, rf., Schinldt, c. Mullin, p. Gibson, c. Willia, p. The unpires were: Evans, behind

the bat: Klam, bases; O'Laughlin and Johnstone, outfield and foul lines. Cold weather man, Mullin, went to the mound for the Tigers and was given cheer after cheer when he appeared on the field, while Pittsburg put in Wills, their "cold-pawed" in-

dividual to oppose him. First Inning. The first inning opened hadly for Detroit. By a combination of rapid plays, hits and runs Pittsburg managed to gather in three, large, julcy scores while all the Tigers could do was to land one across the plate.

Score: Pittsburg 3; Detroit 1.

Second Inning.
In the second inning both teams got down to good, hard work and two goose eggs resulted from the endeavors to keep the other side from secring. Fast play and snappy base-ball characterized the game.

Pittsburg 3; Detroit 1.
Third Inning.
Nothing to nothing tells the tale of

the third liming as well. It was fast ball and hard playing by both teams: The crowd applauded the game and encouraged the players to do their

Score:

Pittsburg 3; Detroit 1.
Fourth lanlag.
In the fourth inning Detroit made up the difference of two runs in their score with the Pirates and by clever work landed two more notches on their score slick. This tied the score, Pittsburg drawing a blank.

Borne:

Score: Pittsburg 3: Detroit 3. Fifth janlog.

Fifth juning.
In the fifth inning Detroit took a lead of one over their opponents.
Pittsburg drew another blank while the Tigers managed to put one across on Willis, gaining one run on the Pl-

Plitteburg 2: Datroit 4. Sixth Inning. Pittsburg made nothing and Cam-nitz is now pitching for Pittsburg. Pittsburg 3; Detroit 5. Seventh Inning

Neither side scored. Score: Petaburg 3; Detroit 5,

TRAINS BLOCKED BY A BAD TRAIN WRECK Election of Officers and Establish

Even Fire Department Was Unable to Give Any Material Help in Saving Property, [REPORTAL TO THE GAZMITH.]

on the main line of the North-Western association. to this city from the south was de- which the liquor dealers are interest-layed all day Wednesday and part of ed are to form the principal topic of

dise. Fire broke out in one of the cars which was loaded with sulphur The fire spread to the next car which contained eastings. The third car was leaded with refined glycerin, which was unleaded before the flames was unloaded before the aprend to that car. The damage is estimated at \$10,000,

the flames along the right of way. A assembled here today, promises to be after much work. one was injured.

Passengers, express and bagunge women are interested.

value of remain with and programs in programs in the plants have with clation is holding its first annual con- Gen. B. W. Green of Little Rock, full dress uniform acted as ushers, allvo, vide for his wife and small child. The ered. They were covered with bloom vention hore. Prominent hotel men, Ark., Bishop Robert S. Strange of Following the ceremony at the church costs of the action, \$220, were also of rare varieties and very large and from many cities throughout the West Wilmington, and Rabbi Abram Simon there was a large, reception at the leviel against him.

HAVE ANARCHISTS STARTED MOVE TO REVENGE DEATH?

Report from Barcelona, Spain, is to Effect a Bomb Was Exploded There Today,

[дения спаровна та] Paris, Oct. 14.-There is a report here today, that a homb was exploded in Harcelona, Spain, this morning, but all details are lacking. It is thought that perhaps it is the work of some of the sympathizers of Prof. Forrer, who was shot yesterday after what has been called a mock trial. It is known that the anarchists throughout all Europe are enraged at Ferrer's death and protests against his being shot were filed by many of the leading mea of Eagland and

REVOLUTION SPREADS WITH RAPIDITY NOW

Whole Country is in Arms Taking Sides With the Revolutionists la Last Report. [HY ARROY FATED PRESENT]

New Orleans, La., Oct. 14.-A disfrom Bluefields, Nicaragua, "The revolution headed by General Estrada, against President Zelnya, has aroused the entire country and seems to be sweeping the republic. Everywhere the people are reported to be flocking to the armies

NAVAL OFFICER DIED ON BOARD A VESSEL

Engineer on Board United States Na val Vessei Passes Away Very Suddenly.

(BESSET GSTATIONER TILL) Washington, Oct. 11.—The navy de-partment is informed that Lieutonant partment is into medical auddenly on loard A. Richter died suddenly on loard the United States steamship Marietta in Hampton Roads this morning. He was from lown, and entered the navy in September of 1900, and since August 25, last, he has been on duty as engineer officer of the Mariotta.

MEDICAL MEN NAME THE NEW OFFICERS

Select Their Heads for the Coming Year at the Meeting at St. Louis Today.

[BY ARROGATED PREHR.] Bt. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—The Mississippi Valley Medical association elected Frank. P. Norhury, of Kaukakee, Ill., president, and Henry E. Tuley of Louisville, Ky., as secretary, at today's session.

CLAIMS COOK DIDN'T CLIMB MT. M'KINLEY

C. N. Barrill, Cook's Companion, Says They Never Reached Summit— Dr. Cook Says He Has

Ргообв. [ну аннячатей рисял.] New York, Oct. 14.—The Globe to-day prints an ailidavit of Edwin N. Barrill, who accompanied Cook in the ascent of Mount McKinley, that they did not go nearer to the summit than

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF JERSEY LIQUOR DEALERS

Be Brought Up. Trenton, N. J., Oct. 14.—A large at-

tondance marked the opening here today of the annual convention of the Rheboygan, Wis, Oct. 14.—Traffic New Jersey Retail Liquor Dealors'
Sheboygan, Wis, Oct. 14.—Traffic New Jersey Retail Liquor Dealors'
The main line of the North-Western association. Legislative matters in White-Haired ExSoldiers Who Fought

Women.
Laprental, 30 THE GAPPITES! The Shebovgan fire department was ninth anual meeting of the Oregon the Rio Grande, called out but was unable to reach Federation of Women's Clubs, which hose truck was placed upon a flat the most interesting session it has ROCHESTER CELEBRATES car, but could not advance far enough hold. Delegates from all parts of the SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY to be of any use. A fourth party of the second sec to be of any use. A fourth was saved state are in attendance and the arits contents of rangements for their entertainment Gay ment products were unloaded and wat are of the most perfect and elaborate ur, ice, earth and chemical exting character. The program covers three nishers from one of the passenger days and is filled with interesting understanding the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting understanding the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting understanding the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days and is filled with interesting the course of the passenger days are considered to the course of the passenger days are considered to the passenger days are considered to the course of the passenger days are considered to the passenger days are considered to the considere trains stalled there, weed to put out features in the way of papers, adthe blave on the end of the car. No dresses and discussions covering a

Western Hotel Men.

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In the process of a brilliant naval wedding to buildings, Many men of note are day, when Miss Nathnile Lydecker, members of the board, among them daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlos E.

Western Hotel Men.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 14.—The Western Hotel Men.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 14.—The Judge J. C. Pritchard of Asheville, Brother officers of the bridegroom in bonds of \$100 to remain with and processing ways injured the plants have with clation is holding its first annual constitution. The great of the bridegroom wently below to the small child. The great of the bridegroom wently below to the small child. The great of the bridegroom wently below to the small child. The great of the bridegroom wently below to the small child. The great of the bridegroom wently below to the small child. The great of the bridegroom wently below to the small child. The great of the bridegroom wently below to the small child. The great of the bridegroom wently below to the small child. The great of the bridegroom wently below to the small child. The great of the bridegroom wently below to the small child. The great of the bridegroom wently below to the small child. The great of the bridegroom wently below to the bridegroom wently bridegroom wently below to the bridegroom wently below to the



Until the North Pole row is finally settled, the Explorers' Club promises to find out about that Mt. McKinley decension. '

IOWA TEACHERS IN CEDAR RAPIDS FOR **ANNUAL CONVENTION**

Sixteenth Annual Convention Of Northeastern Iowa Teachers Opens-Many Prominent

Speakers

[RPECTAL TO THE OVERTHE]

Fancy Cattle On Exhibition In the Auditorium.

faperear to the eastered! Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14-Dairydid not go nearer to the summit than twenty miles. Dr. Cook claimed that they had reached the top.

Cook Has Proofs.

In an interview this atternoon of the Barrill affidavit, Dr. Cook emphatically stated that he had sufficient evidence to prove the statement that he had been there.

Milwaukce, Wis., Oct. 14.—Dairy Kas. He excluded his early education in the West, and was graduated at the age of nineteen from the Kansas Agricultural College, with the degree of B. S. The next year was spent in the Auditorium in this city. The explaints attending the Dairy Show, which is being held in the deaching, and the following years as a graduate student in mathematics and physics at Cornell University, where he held the Erastus Brooks of the dairy cattle, included in the display are the finest specimens of the followship.

Civil War Veterans and Auxillary of followship.

Guernseys, Brown Swiss, Holsteins chair of physics and astronomy in College. cussion of practicaly dairy topics.

ILLINOIS VETS OF

For Possession Of Texas Gather

IN TERESTING ADDRESSES so thlinned by death in recent years Royal Institution in London and the that now there is but a mere handful Cavendish Laboratory of Cambridge Talks and Papers On Varied Subjects left. The reunion will last two days, of interest To Club

Women.

The association has no business to transact and the time spent by the transact and the time spent by the time of Washington. votorans in exchanging reminiscences Forest grove, Ore, Oct. 14.—The of the days when they fought beyond TO INSTRUCT BLACK

Decorations About City and Special Exercises Held For the Occasion.
[SPECIAL TO THE WAZETTE.]

display of flags in the business see wide range of topics in which the club tion today gave token of the fact that of the City of Rochester. In further through the munificence of Dr. James

NEW PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF COLLEGE

Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols Inaugurated Ohio Valley Improvement Ass'n Books As President Of Dartmouth

Today. Hanover, N. H., Oct. 14.-The inau ration of Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols as tenth president of Dartmouth College since its founding in 1769, was

parriousnity decorated with ange and hunting in honor of the sixteenth and convention of the Northeastern lova. Teachers' association. The convention will be in sersion through the remainder of the week.

The list of speakers is a notable one and includes such well known educators as Prof. Ablou W. Small of the University of Chicago, Superintendent S. L. Heeter of St. Paul, President A. V. Storm of Iowa State College, Superintendent W. A. Brandenburg of Mison City, Prof. F. C. Eastman of the University of Iowa, and Dr. Goorne E. Vincent of the University of the University of Chicago.

The exercises of the day began with prayers in Rollins Chapel this morning.

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was born in 1869 at Leavenworth, greaton. The conference will continue Kas. He received his early education over tomorrow.

Guerineys, Brown Swiss, Holsteins chair of physics and astronomy in Col-and other fancy breeds. In conjunct gate University, Dr. Nichols was at tion with the show there is to be a Colgate six years, but two and a half three days' conference for the dis- years of the time were spont on leave of absence, studying at the University of Berlin. While a student in Berlin he devised a new form of the radiomoter, by means of which radiant en-ergy could be measured with great MEXICAN WAR MEET precision. After the return to American the materiment of the on he used this instrument at the Yorkes Observatory in Wisconsin and the Mount Wilson Observatory, Callfornia, in attempts, largely successful,

on the main line of the Norms and description of the main line of the Norms and description of the derallment of almost three miles south of this city at about three miles south of this city at about three miles south of this city at about of the derallment is attributed to a loose wheel. Conductor P. Hydo was loose wheel wheel was loose wheel wheel wheel was loose wheel was loose wheel wheel was loose wheel was loose wheel was loose wheel was loose wheel where was loose wheel was loose

Directors Of Negro Religious Training School Met To Award Contracts For Buildings.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Durham, N. C., Oct. 14,-The hoard of advisors for the National Religious Training School for the colored race, trains to a reast train toads up on the state of the stat

CONVENTIONS TODAY IN CINCINNATI, O.

Improvement Of River,-Ohlo Health Officers Confer.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 14.-Nearly one thousand delegates were present to-day at the opening of the fifteenth annual convention of the Ohlo Valloy Improvement association. The as-Cedar Rapids, In., Oct. 14.—A small a great day for the institution. Many sociation is composed of representationary of teachers' took possession of alumni and friends were present from the sociation is composed of representatives of Rapids today and the city was all parts of the country, together with Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, and particularly decorated with flags and a large number of distinguished education. The association is composed of representatives of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Rentucky, Indiana and Illinois, and every city of importance on the Ohio River between Pittsburg and Cairo is

gural address of President Nichols in which he outlined his policy of ad-BIG DAIRY SHOW IN

WILWAUKEE TODAY

Which he outlined his policy of administration. At the close of the exercises the invited guests adjourned to College Hall for function.

The new president of Dartmouth belongs to the most useful class of broad-minded scholars whose interests are not confined by the houndaries of any one field of thought or activity, then the opening of the winth annual are not confined by the houndaries of any one field of thought or activity, then the opening of the winth annual are not confined by the houndaries of any one field of thought or activity, then the opening of the winth annual are not confined by the houndaries of any one field of thought or activity, then the opening of the winth annual are not confined by the houndaries of the confirmence of the Ohio State Board of the activity. Heanh. but extend over all fundamental prob-lems of human concern. Dr. Nichols was the chief feature of the opening

G. A. R. CHAPLAIN

Civil War Veterans and Auxillary Or ders Hold Special Exercises At Monument Of Rev. Chas. Hill.

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Red Bank, N. J., Oct. 11.-A monunent in memory of Rev. Charles E. IIIII, late department chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic of New fersey, was dedicated in Fairview Cemetery today with Interesting coremonles. The event was attended by the department commander and his staif and many other prominent representatives of the G. A. R. throughout this state. The Woman's Relief Corps and other auxiliary organizations assisted in the exercises,

OLD WARSHIP TO BE BURNED AND BROKEN UP

Sloop of War Enterprise will Be De stroyed For Metal Contained in Her Shell.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 14.-The old sloop of war Enterprise, which was recently sold to a Boston man for \$11,000, is to be towed to South Boston next week to be burned and broken up for the metal contained in her hull, in her day the Enterprise was one of the fleetest vessels in the navy. She is a wooden ship and was RACE IN RELIGION mayy. Sho is a wooden ship and was built at Kittery, Mo., in 1876. For the past seventeen years she has been used as a nantical school ship by the Massachusetts Nautical Training School.

BRILLIANT NAVAL WEDDING IN OLD MANHATTAN TODAY

Mjes Natalia Lydecker Wedded To En sign Horace Oyer At St. James Episcopal Church.

BOY KILLED BY AN ACCIDENTAL WOUND

Struck Cow With Butt End of Gur And Weapon Was Discharged Inflicting Fatal Wound.

EMPECIAL TO THE GAZELINAL Shawano, Oct. 14.-While driving Shawano, Oct. 14.—While driving home the cows, Herman Labutske, a fourteen-year-old boy, struck one of them with the butt end of a shotgun to hurry her up, The gun was discharged and the shot struck him in the abdoman killion that his min the abdomen, killing him Instantly The boy lived in the town of Washlugton and he and his sister were staying at a meighbor's because their brother had diphtheria.

TAFT ENDORSES THE ACTIONS OF KNOX

Taft Endorsement of Crane's Dis missal From Diplomatic Service

· is Approved of-LBU ARBUMATED PRIBARA Washington, D. C., Oct. 14,-10 is

washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—15 is unofficially announced today that word has been received from Prosi-dent Taft accepting the resignation of Minister Crane, who was appointed to the Chinese post, which was practically asked for by Secretary of State Knox, The dispatch, it is said, also approves of the action of Secretary Knox: in asking for the resignation. The president is today spending a few hours in the grand canyon of Arizona.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO TWO GARRETTE.] Chleago, Oct. 14. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 8,000. Market, steady. Beeves, 4.15(78.75. Texas steers, 4.00(75.15. Western steers, 4.25@7.25, Stockers and feeders, 3.10@5.25. Cows and heifers, 2.156 5.40.

Calves, 7.00@9.50. Hog receipts, 15,000. Market, weak to 5c lower. Light, 6.8567.60. Mixed, 7,15407.80, Henvy, 7,10407.80, Rough, 7,10407.30. Good to choice heavy, 7.3047.80,

Pigs, 5.5040.85. Bulk of sales, 7.3547.80. Sheep receipts, 25,000. Murket, steady. Native, 2,40664.75 Western, 2.65% 1.75 Yearling, 4.104r5.10. -Lambs, 4.25667.10. Western lambs, 4.25667.15.

Dec.—Opening, 1.046 1.03%; high

May-Opening, 1.05@1.05%; high, 1.07%; low, 1.05; closing, 1.069@75

Closing-73. Dec.—73.

·Closing - 50 @ 05 May-60% July-6014 6114.

Dec.⊷58¼. May-42. July-1014.

Dec.-39%. Poultry Turkeys-154716.

Springers—13. Chickens—121/2. Butter Creamery-29.

Dairy-26. Eggs Eggs-1816.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Oct. 12, 1909. Ear Corn—\$17. Corn Meal—\$1,40@\$1,45 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$28.

Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26. Oil Meal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Onts, Hay, Straw. Onts-376/38c. Hay-\$10@\$11 per ton. Straw-\$6.50@\$7.

Straw—50.00 %.

Rye and Barley.

Rye—70c for 60 lbs.

Barley—45c@52c bu.

Elgin Butter. Elgin, Ill., Oct. 12.—Butter—30c; sales for week, 687,500 lbs.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—3012c, Fresh Butter—25@28c, 15ggs, Fresh—24c. Vegetables. New Pointnes—35@45c bu. Cabbages—30@v5c doz.

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local narkets as follows: Old Chickens-9@10c. Springers-11@12c.

Hogs-Different grades-6% @7%c, Pige-114 Asc. alive. Steers and Cows. Steers and Cows-\$3,50@\$4.50.

MORE LETTERS IN **FAVOR OF CHANGE**

NUMBER 180.

RULE BY COMMISSION APPEARS TO BE MOST SUCCESSFUL.

FROM DIFFERENT STATES

Massachusetts, Colorado, Kansas and California All Quoted Today to

Bhow Influence of Change. Each mail brings answers to the loter of inquiry sent out by the Cazette with questions, relative to rule by commission. It appears from the diversified answers that uniformly the change from a political to a business administration of public affairs is most satis-

Politics are not considered in the rule by commission. It is a business dministration for the taxpayers and citizens. Apparently the change has wrought wonders in many cities, already. Many of the answers are from cities which have recently adopted the new regime, but as far as it has gone it has proven satisfactors?

The letters tell the story themselves without 'any further comment... The men who have answered the questions propounded to them have done so to the best of their ability and consequently they will have weight with the readers and those interested in in-vestigating the merits and denorits of the new law which will make it posdblo for Janesville to adopt a rimilar, form of government should they see

.1-How long, since you adopted the commission form of government? May 11, '69, date, of election. New

officials on July 27, '09. | 2-Can you state either approximately or definitely the saving to taxpayors over the former system of government? Not until appropriation ordinance is adopted in December next. 3-Do the improvements with regard to streets and city property in general show a favorable gain over conditions

an they existed? Yes; we are planning paving and general improvement of streets at

-Are the people generally satisfied with the present form of government and in your opinion would they return to the old way.

New form of government only been
in effect about ten weeks. Believe

neonle-satisfied with same and do not believe they would return to old plan-5-1s law and order of the commun-

ity better preserved—the police de-partment handled more favorably? We believe an even with a reduced

6-tre the public utilities dealt with. to lighter_advantage? Yes; have much greater-power over game under new charter.

City of Colorado Springs, Office of the Manyr, October 8th, 1909.

The Gazette. Innesville, Wis.

My Dear Sir:-- Your valued favor of the noth ult. o hand asking a number of questions regarding the commission form of government upon which our city is work-

lug at the present. In reply to same will state that filled out answers to your several questions belefy and return same berewith, Will state in a general way in reply that the city of Colorado Aprilings adopted a new charter called te cummission form of government at a special election held on May 11th. 1909, Sald charter was adopted almost unculmous vote of the people or said election. The present set of omedals consisting of moyor and four conveilmen were elected under said charter on July 20th, 1909, and took office on the 27th day of July last, We have only been working about ten works under the new charter and the time is rather too short to form an intelligent opinion as to the entire suc-Chicago, Oct. 13.

CATTLE—Choica to prime steers, \$7.750
3.59; good to choice steers, \$7.0077.75; nesdium to good steers, \$7.0077.75; nesdium to good steers, \$7.7507.00; common to good outlets, \$1.0007.75; nesdium to good steers, \$1.7507.00; common to good outlets, \$1.2507.00; good to choice heef cows, \$1.500; good to choice heef cows, \$1.500, cess of same, but I think I will be warranted in stating that the commission

2,000 to 3,000 republican majority when conducted along strictly party Hart, which goes to prove, I think, that the people will break away from party lines and affiliations and vote for the man they think best cualified for the position if you can get the elecion out of politics as they have done in the city, the writer being nominat-ed by petition and not, endorsed or supported by any political party or ar-ganization-whatsoever. Our appointnents are made from men and women of both parties on their personal merit and qualifications without any recard to their political affiliations. We have the right; under our charter to remove at any time any employee of this city when the mayor may deem t to the interest of public service so to do, with the exception of the may-or and the four councilmen who are elected by the nearle. We ave a re-call and referendum in our charter, and nti franchises, bond issues, etc., have to be submitted to and ratified by a majority vote of the people before they

become effective,
If there are any other matters that secur to you that you think will be of Interest to you at any time if you will write me I will be glad to inform you to the best of my ability.

Yours respectfully. H. F. AVERY.

Mayor, Independence, Kanasa

I-How long since you adopted the (Continued on page 8.)

Luxurious Prison.

Japan can boast of the most luxurious prison in the world, It is about fifteen miles from Tokyo, In the midst of gardens, where flourish medlars and cherry trees, encircled with pends bearing fine crops of water lilles, rises the mass of spacious and ulry cells. Lighting throughout is by electricity. Among other features are bathrooms with marble baths, hot and cold water, dressing rooms and reading rooms.

Another Idea.

"Ef things don't come yo way ez

Peter L. Myers, Manager. Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin. -38TH YEAR-

JEFFERSON DEANGELIS

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Viola Gillette isabel D'Armond
And the Famous Beauty Chorus.
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balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c.
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Fresh shipment of Smoked Whitefish, Price 15c a lb. Solid Meat finest grown Coastshipt Oysters, 25c pt.

Buckwheat Flour, 40c and 50c a sack. Maple and Cane Syrup for

breakfast cakes. Malpeine Extract, 35c a bot-

Fresh Grated Horseradish, 100 a bottle.

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Pretty shades of tan, wool shirts, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each. Brown wool shirts, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each. Corduroy shirts, at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Light gray, wool shirts, red or brown trimmed, at \$2.00 each.

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Black japanned Coal Hods, open and funuel top, from 20c to 40c
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ers., etc. A full assortment can always be found here.

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MATHESON A STATE OFFICER OF MASONS

Monday, Oct. 18

W. W. Perry, grand recorder, Milwankee; Robert B. Lang, grand junior
warden, Rucine; William Torance,
grand standard bearer, La Crosse;
Charles F. Lamb, grand sword bearer,
Medicent Lemb, grand sword bearer, Madison; John B. Cromwell, grand warden, Miwaukee; David Harlowe, grand captain of the guard, Milwan-koe; trustees, Charles D. Rogers, Alvin P. Kletzsch and Adolph H. Wag-

By Jas, W. Herbert and Reginald De TO STIR UP BELOIT AT NEXT ELECTION

"No License" Campaign to Be Started And a Hot Time for Some is Predicted.

[special to the ozette.]

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 14.—If the reports that are being circulated around town this morning are to be credited things will certainly be stirring here at the next election in the spring, Captain Wiard, who delivered a speech at the county convention of the W. C. T. U. at their closing meet-ing last night, is said to be planning to assist in the "no license" campulgn, If he does, dry bones will rattle in

Julack Larson, a farmer, celebrated

thirty days,
The Six O'Clock club had its first Franco, was the speaker of the even-ing. He spoke of the France of to-

Ed. Hart, who has been a reporter but the money on deposit on the staff of the Daily News, gives up the known deficiency. up his position to take one as re porter on the Milwaukee Sentinel, Mr. Hart is a graduate of heloit reci-lege and won considerable fame while there as a long distance runner,

HEARING OF STREET CAR CASE DEFERRED

On Account of Illness of City Engineer C. V. Kerch, the prin-

cipal Witness. By reason of the Illness of City Englneer C. V. Kerch, whose data regarding the tracks and writing was to be principal evidence introduction by the complainant, the hearing before the state railroad commission in the pro-ceedings by the city of Janesville against the local street car commany, which was to take place at Madison to morrow, has been postponed until taken at the request of City Attorney'

EDGAR VS. PRINDLE TRIAL CONCLUDED

Taking of Testimony Finished Early This Afternoon—All Jurors Excused Until Oct. 25.

In circuit court this afternoon the taking of testimony was concluded in keyed with him and he got mad," ex-the Beloit \$1,500 personal injury ac plained Ferdinand Storm, who was tion of George A. Edgar vs. Franklin haled before Judge Fifield this morn-E. Prindle and Attorneys Nolan and ing to answer to a charge of assault These shirts are perfect fitting and Adams for the plaintiff and Monat Adams for the plaintiff and Mouat and battery on the person of incob-and Woolsey for the defendant made Kenzinski. "And then you knocked their arguments, All the other jurors him down," interposed Chief Anniehy. have been excused until Oct. 25. Judge Grimm returns to Jefferson to night and will be here again on Saturday to hear some motions. On Monday next he will open the October jury term in Green county,

> Real Estate Transfers. Edward A. Ruosch and wife to Emil A. Ruosch, \$1; nwk nwk sec.

14-12. Emil A. Ruosch and wife to Ed ward A. Ruosch, \$1; pt. sec. 8, 4-12, Mary E. Bill to Samuel Bill, \$1,000, Lots 1 and 2-18 John Hopkins survey,

Mary E. Bill to Samuel Bill, \$3,000. Lot 473 John Hopkins survey, Beloit, Jane Martin to Charley Fryer,

OBITUARY.

George Hatherell,

Funeral services for George Hatherall will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock from the home, 451 North Pearl street.

Dullding Committee Met; The build- MLLE, ZARA An electric lamp will make the paring committee consisting of Alderman New York's famous paintlet and clair- lor, library or dining room take on a Evans, Scott and Klimbali met at the voyant, has just returned from Europe lor, normy or dining room take on a city hall this morning to make esti- where she has met with remarkable superb air of quiet, comfort and remates on lumber needed for the re- success in the foretelling of coming finement, building of the Monterey bridge, events. The wonderful woman can Elect Secretary: At a meeting of tell you about your business, love af-

the executive committee of the Combifairs, in fact anything you would like mercial club yesterday afternoon, D. to know, Special offer—Bring this W. Holmes resigned as secretary and and 25c and Mile, Zara will give H. H. Bliss was chosen to succeed you a 31 reading or for 50c a \$2 full

will be held Nov. 4th. Save money-read advertisements.

CALLED TO MADISON

Janesville Man Chosen Grand Senior B. H. Baldwin Received Gad Tidings of Passing of Mrs. C. K. Tenney at Ashland Yesterday, White at Mason City.

A. E. Matheson, one of the leading Mrs. and Mrs. B. H. Haldwin who

dasons of this city, was the choice went to Mason City, Ill., last Monday ition of other business. Last evening the delegates were entertained by the hecuz you are goin' so swift they can't hit your gait."

Ashland Masons. The officers chosen yesterday morning were:

Willium P. Konny, grand commander, William O. Tenney and Charles II. Tenney, survive of the office. Mr. Cary is filling, was a democrat and all present deputies are neglected to be general changes in the attention of that party and there is expected neglected to be general changes in the office. Mr. Cary received his ney, and two sons, William O. Tenney, survive of the office. Mr. Cary is filling, was a democrat and all present deputies are neglected to be general changes in the attention of the office. Mr. Cary is filling, was a democrat and all present deputies are neglected to be general changes in the office. Will qualify at once:

Spray Demonstration and the state institute for the Blind. Mr. William O. Tenney, and two sons, william O. Tenney, survive of the office. Mr. Cary is filling, was a democrat and all present deputies are neglected to be general changes in the office. Mr. Cary is filling, was a democrat and all present deputies are neglected to be general changes in the office. Mr. Cary is filling, was a democrat and all present deputies are neglected to be general changes in the office. Mr. Cary is filling, was a democrat and all present deputies are neglected to be general changes in the office. Mr. Cary is filling, was a democrat and all present deputies are neglected to separate the office. Mr. Cary is filling, was a democrat and all present deputies are neglected to separate the office of the office. Mr. Cary is filling, was a democrat and all present democratics of the to the office democratics of the office democratics of the office democratics of the office democrat and all present democratics of the party and there is expected to the office democratica Matheson, grand senior warden, Janess Baldwin is now the only survivor of

RECEIVER ARRIVES AT THE BANK TODAY

Government Official Is in Charge of the Mineral Point Bank Which .Closed its Doors.

[BT ARROCLATED PRESS.] Minoral Point, Oct. 14.—Receiver Scholleld arrived here today from Washington and took charge of the First National bank which was closed last Monday, Thus far no arrests have been made although it is exnected that Vice President Phil. Allien, who is charged with fraving used the bank's funds for seasonables. the bank's funds for speculation will be taken into custody tonight or to merrow. Mr. Allen is still confinel to his home and unable to leave the house. He has been seen by several intimate friends but thus far has made no statement. It is thought that \$200,000 will nearly cover the shortage thus far discovered.

Persons arriving from Mineral Point today say that the citizens there can not realize that Mr. Allen has been guilty of wrongdoing. For his release from jall where he had been considered one of been sent for drunkeness, by getting the leading businessmen of the community and his word has been taken and also to be present at the masonto Janesvillo today to serve a term of as law. He has been promhent in it temple when his son takes the thirty days.

The Six O'Clock club had its first word repraceh. President Spenseley hight. meeting last evening. Supper was served by the ladies of the Presby-tors that they will not lose anything son this morning and will attend the terian church in the dining room of by the trouble. It is intimated that the church. Professor George D. Fair. President Spenseley and others of the this evening at the University gymbol, former vice-consul at Lyons, directors may be arrested with Mr masium. directors may be arrested with Mr nasium. Allen on the charge of having permit- Mrs. J ing. He spoke of the France of to-day and gave the company a good laside view of the French people from the standpoint of one who loves and believes in the French and their would be right and plans had been and believes in the French and their would be right and plans had been made to sail a minute and believes and the right and plans had been made to sail a minute and believes and their would be right and plans had been made to sail a minute and believes and their would be right and plans had been made to sail a minute avenue. made to sell a mining property and put the money on deposit to make

daughter Provident Spenseloy's Miss Ruth Epensoley, was married dest evening to John Lightbourn of the Brunda Inlands and the couple passed through-Janesville this morn-ing on their wedding trip.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Marriage Licenses: . William II Gifford and Laota M. Short, both of Edgerton, secured a marriage license and special permit to wed at once a the courthouse this afternoon. The coromony will be performed in the Tobucco City tomorrow. Licensos baye also been issued to Oluf A. Anderson of Brodhead and Minnie A. Peterson of Spring Valley; Harold E. Writnall of Milwankee, and Ida M.

Tramps visited Girl Frightened: The postponement was the Homann residence on South Cherry street yesterday afternoon and frightened a young girl left in charge so badly that she gave them the 50

cents they demanded.

Taken to Mendota: Miss Mary Coen, the young woman whose mysterious disappearance from Janesville was the occasion of considerable slarm and anxiely a few months ago, was examined by Drs. Buckmaster and Dudley and committed to the Mendota asylum. Sheriff R. C. Scheibel took her thither

yesterday, · Punished for Assault: "I mon-Trive dollars and costs, amounting in all to \$7,80, or 10 days in jull," said the court. Storm will have to do On the rest of his raging in the bastile.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

REWARD for information leading to recovery of beagle hound which has straved or been stolen. Hus round, black spot directly between eyes. G. F. Kueck, Rock Co. phone blue 978.

GUARANTEED, Seasoned popcorn, thoroughly dried by hanging it up, and therefore absolutely free from any vermin; 7 lbs, 25c; ½ bu. 90c; 1 bu.

talning \$65.00 in bills and 15 cents in allver, gold locket and chain, receipt from Maccabee's lodge and other papers. Finder please return to Mrs. Rose Conners at Interurban Hotel.

WANTED—Two boys 18 to 20 years old, Apply to Frederick A. Little Co., cor. Ravine and River Sts.

The first meeting and dinner life reading. This offer is good for a few days. You will find her at the Interurban Hotel from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.,

OLD DEPUTIES WILL BY SISTER'S DEATH: WORK WITH SHERIFF,

Newly Appointed Sheriff is to Retain Present Force During

HIT Regime. INDECIAL TO THE GAZETIN Manitowee, Wis., Oct. 14.-Ex-Sherof the Grand Commandery of the to attend a reunion of the ex-Prison in George Lambries may be appoint-Knights Templars of the state for the ers of War, received a message from ed under sherin by Sherin C. E. Cary, position of senior grand warden. Ma-Madison Tuesday night informing just appointed. The ramor is not consons of this branch of the lodge met them of the death of Mr. Baldwin's firmed and there are a number of cault Ashland yesterday for the yearly sister, Mrs. C. K. Tenney, and were didates in the field. The late Sheriff election of officers and the transact here today on their way to Madison Willinger, whose death caused the va-tion of other business. Last evening where the funeral was held this after cancy which Mr. Cary is filling, was a

Spray Demonstration Secretary F. E. Cranefield of the Wiscomin Horticultural nociety will be here for a meeting of the county ville; Rodman W. Hosworth, D. D., a family of ton children. He was society Oct. 22 and will give a demegrand prelate, Delayan; Charles II. called to Chicago two weeks ago by constration in spray and its use on Washburn, grand trensurer. Racine: the death of a sister-in-law, Mrs. John lighting pests which have caused serious losses in orchards of the state. The county society will devote the meeting to discussion of plans for development of the possibilities of fruit growing in the county and will neek to interest its members for more extensive commercial growing of apples. in particular,

Badly injured
Injuries which he sustained in a full
on a stairway when he walked into
an open trap door at his home west of the city may cause the death of) Richard Donovan, one of the best known ploneers of the county. Mr. Donovan has been blind for a number of years and in searching about his home he fell through the door leading have been summaned from Chicago, Ties un Traffic

A freight train wreck at Oostburg, south of Sheboygan, delayed traffic on the Lake Shore division of the C. & N. W. line yesterday and mail delivey was late all day. Eight cars were decalled and fire destroyed three of the number. No one was injured; in the wreck.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. H. Dowor left today for Fargo,

Mrs. J. F. Pember went to Lake Ke-

Youthful Genius. At 21 Beethoven was famed as a musician. Alexander stood at the head of his army on the plains of Thessaly and Tasso had begun his immortab poem for "Jerysaletin, Delivered. - At 22 Paul Potter painted "The Young Bull," now in the museum at The Hague, said to be one of the finest animal pictures on capvas. At the same ngo Campbelli wrote his "Plens ures of Hope," the work on which his

Briar Pipe

fame as a noet rests.

Given Away Next Saturday

in our cigar department, in place (of a watch. Or the one holding the lucky number may have his choice of either. The pipes we have selected to give away with cigars are the finest French Briar, with amber mouth-piece, and come in all the nonular shapes. Try buying your cigars of us, you may be the next win-

Our Official Seal will be on sale as usual next Saturday, at Sc straight.

Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.



Electric Reading Lamps

surely make the book far more interesting-for there is no flickering and you have an even soft light to make absorption in the book complete,

If your home fan't wired, NOW is

the time to have it done for winterthe season you spend the most time indoors-is fast approaching. Janesville Electric Co.

House Cleaning and Moving Time Is Again Upon Us.

The cold snappy weather which surprised even the oldest inhabitants may put a temporary crimp in proceedings. We hardly think it will be of long duration.

New Floor Coverings, Curtains and Draperies

WILL INTEREST A GOOD MANY PEOPLE SHORTLY. The Big Store has made great preparations to take care of an unusually large demand. Prosperity is in the air. We read about the large crops in many states which are the basis of all presperity. The large demand is sure to make a shortage of desirable merchandise. Our advice is: Buy early while assortments are large and goods are being sold on the old price basis. We get letters every day from manufacturers apprising us of price advances and they say they will have to advance prices again before many weeks. There are cold facts, THE BIG STORE has a decided advantage over the average store buying goods in a smaller way and paying long

Our Stock of Rugs is a Wonder

We have told you this before. People tell us the same thing. There are always people however who have not heard of it, or who need reminding. The latter class may be going farther and doing worse. We sell desirable rugs at a saving of \$2.50 to \$5.00 over Chicago prices on rugs retailing from \$25,00 to \$50,00 and show just as many of the leading makes. On rugs sold in Chicago from \$50 to \$100 we save you from \$10 to \$15.

We are prepared to get special patterns in the large size high class rugs on short notice,

The rugs we are talking about are all of American manufacture, amongst which will be found the famour Savalon Reyal Wilton, the famous Whittall rugs, Anglo-Indian, Anglo-Persian, the finest carpets in the world whether compared to carpets made in this country or abroad.

GOOD TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, ranging-8.3x10-6, at \$10.50, 9x12 at \$12.50.

BEAUTIFUL RANGE OF VELVET RUGS, seamed or seamless, \$18 to \$25.

ROYAL WINTON RUGS, unexcelled values—Size 8.3x10.6 \$26.45, and up to \$37.50.

ANGLO-INDIAN, ANGLO-PERSIAN and ROYAL KOSHON, the highest class Wilton fabrics in the world. So far ahead of American rugs known as French Wiltons that there is no comparison. In heauty, design and wear-resisting qualities they even excel the Modern Oriental rugs. Price range from \$25 to \$50, sizes 4-6x7-6 to 9x12.

BODY BRUSSEL RUGS, the famous Whittal Peerless, The best made body brussel rugs in the world. We have all sizes and designs in the most exquisite colorings imaginable. We invite your visit.

100 STLYES IN AXMINSTERS to choose from in room sizes, at \$13.50. \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 \$27.50. In hearth sizes at \$1.00 to \$4.00.

20 RUG BARGAINS

We have 20 made-up rugs, made in our own workroom, from discontinued patterns and remnants of carpets. Unexcelled workmanship, handsome designs, distinctive pattorns, at a fraction of their real worth. All sizes and at a range of prices \$5 to \$22.50. sizes from 6x0 to 10.6x12. Among these rugs are to be found the greatest bargains we

BEAUTIFUL BURMA PROBRUSSEL RUGS, NEW SHIPMENT JUST IN. The mest beautiful and serviceable medium priced rugs on the market today. Extra heavy reversible, artistic patterns and colorings, noted for their wear resisting qualities. Sizes 0x0 \$6, sizes 0x10½ \$10.50, sizes 9x12 \$12.

HANDSOME STORE PATTERNS IN LINOLEUMS AND OIL CLOTHS-Priced 50¢ to \$1.50 per pattern. New shipments arriving daily. Every want can be satisfied as we have all sizes and designs in our immense stock.

Lincleum and Oil Cloth by the yard at prices 50¢ to \$1.38 per square, yard.

IN THE CURTAIN THE DEPARTMENT

There is hardly anything good in curtains that cannct be found here. Buying in quantities as we do (about 25 to any other store's one; that is, any store within a radius of 70 miles), it is simply a hopeless task for the other stores hereabouts to compete with us. The people have learned this, which accounts for the tremendous business we are doing in the curtain department. This department includes everything in curtains by the pair, both lace and drapery. Couch covers, curtain nets, imported madras goods, decorative scrims, plain and figured, and in new casement cloths and tapestry velours, etc.

Full 60-inch Couch Covers, very heavy | tapestry, Oriental colorings and designs, fringed, especial value, at......\$1.95

New arrivals in Point de Luxe, Renaissance, Lacet and entirely new Irish Points. These curtains come in the latest and most approved styles and at prices which we were never able to offer them before. They come in white and Arabian and in the new lengths, 21/2 yards for the modern idea of draping to the sill. Prices range from \$1.50 up to \$6.50.

Good value in Lace Curtains, cable net, good quality, 40 in. wide, 21/2 yards long, just the same quality of net as you are paying \$3 and \$4 a pair for can be had here only at the remarkably low price of98¢

Just received a new shipment of imported English Cable Nets, direct from Nottingham. These curtains are made on the finest cable nets that can be made and are sold in Chicago and Milwaukoc, at \$8 per pair today, The designs are the most exquisite creations that it has ever been our privilege to show and by importing direct and eliminating all | per yard 10¢

profits to middlemen we are able to make the price, per pair.....\$6.00 You will have to see these curtains to fully

appreciate them. A limited quantity of our Muslin Curtains, battenburg insertion and six rows of tucks with hemstitched ruffle. This we consider the biggest value over offered in muslin curtains. Exceptionally desirable for bed rooms, pair49¢

Pertieres in plain ropp with 6-inch Persian border, a very elegant portiere, full size, in red, light and dark green, brown and tan, a leador at\$5.00

CURTAIN NETS BY THE YARD-New shipments are being received every day. The enermous demand for this class of goods keeps our stock constantly changing and we show the latest ideas and newest styles always at lowest possible prices. Prices range 12½c per yard up to \$1.

IN THE SOUTH ROOM will be found a wonderful assertment of Silkolines in fully 100 different patterns, made of what is known to the trade as A No. 1 cloth, priced

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

at the home of his son, W. B. Max-

son, in the village of Milton, Oct. 9th.

1906; removes from us another of the

conventions, From early

(N. Y.) S. D. B. church.

The funeral was held at the home

of his son, where the last years of

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

Nelson Olin visited with John Huff,

Wednesday. Mrs. Julia Stavndahl was a visitor

it the home of Mrs. Martha Olla on

Dr. Darby made professional calls

n this vicinity Sunday and Monday.

and sister, Mrs. John Hegge, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin visited

Andrew Sveom visited his parents

Monday.

lege male quartet sang.

Mrs. Charles Day.

Wisconsin In History

ISCONSIN was admitted to the Union as a state in 1848, but for of the curious methods of aerial navimore than two centuries prior to that interesting event the hardy, gution heretofore proposed. In United Badger ploneers made much Important history. The story of Wisconstn before statehood is one of herole pioneering, in which a sturdy and adventurous race of white men battled against the wilderness and its savage tribes, the struggle fluilly resulting in a complete mastery of the situation and the opening up to settlement of one of the most healthful, beautiful and resourceful regions in America.

Wisconsin was named for its principal river, which Joliet called "Misc konsing" and later French explorers "Onlsconsin." The word is supposed to be of Indian origin and means "great stone." The banks of the lower part of the Wisconsin river are high and have precipitous faces of sandstone,

The region which is now called Wisconsin first appears in history in 1631, when Jean Nicollet, exploring agent and ambassador of Governor Champlain of New France, first set foot on Budger sell. Micollet was the first white man known to have visited the old northwest. After discovering the St. Mary falls, at the outlet of Luke Superior, on his first trip west he turned his course southward and, skirting the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, finally landed at Red Banks, near the present city of Green Bay. The Winnebago Indians and a village there, and Nicollet, seeing it, thought be had reached the orient. Expecting to meet slik gowned mandarius, Nicollet dressed hims States patent granted May 17, 1887, self in a brilliantly colored robe and unjestically approached the village, to C. R. E. Vaiff, and now expired, firing off a pistol in each hand. The astonished Indians thought be was the was shown a new use for the Americ nating got of lightning and thunder and proceeded to pay him profound honor, can eagle, Instead of being allowed to Twenty years later Nicollet was followed by Radisson and Grosellilers, who are by many credited with having discovered the upper Mississippi river, triotic emblem, this utilitarian invenare by many created with naving the Memard, Allonez, Jollet, Marquette, tor has but him to work. A team of and they, in turn, were followed by Memard, Allonez, Jollet, Marquette, tor has but him to work. A team of La Salle, Du Lhut, Perrot, Lesneur, Renalt and other French explorers. In 1390 Father St. Cosmo visited the present site of the city of Milwaukee, and harness, was connected to a bulloon as in 1700 Lesneur discovered the rich lead and zine mines in the southwestern shown in the illustration, and formed part of the state.

As a dependency of New France Wisconsin had a long and picturesque the flight of the balloon, says Popular orreer, but fluidly, in 1760, when New France fell, the territory passed to Mechanics. This motive power was the possession of England. In 1766 the era of colonization began in Wisconsin. Augustin and Charles de Laughade and other fur trading Frenchmen took up their permanent home at Green Bay, and still others established trading posts at different points. In 1787 Wisconsin was placed under American government as part of the Northwest Territory, and it was succrostyely attached to the territories of Indiana, Illinois and Michigan until 1834, when it became an independent territory.

The Black Hawk war in 1832 served to attract attention to the agricul-

tural possibilities of Wisconsin and led to a large influx of settlers,

The first newspaper, the Green Bay Intelligencer, was published at Green Bay, Dec. 11, 1833. The total population of the state in 1831 was 4,705.

The territory of Wisconsin was organized in 1836 by act of congress. On April 30 of that year General Henry Dodge was appointed governor by President Jackson, and on July 4 following the territory was formally organized. The new officers were sworn in at Mineral Point amid much festivity. The first territorial legislature met at Belmont, Lufayette county, Oct. 25, 1 1836, its chief business being to organize the territorial administration, divide, Halley's Celustiai Wonder Appears



THE NEW CAPITOL BUILDING.

THE NEW CAPITOL BUILDING.

the state into countles, establish county seats and fix the seat of territorial government. After a spirited contest, Madison, which was then a city on tween 74 and 76 years, but this could be accounted for by the pull of the as the capital and sear of government. The second be accounted for by the pull of the session of the territorial legislature was held in 1837-8 at Burlington, In., planets and honce Halley decided that the region now composing the Hawkeye State then being part of the territory they were really reappearances of one of Wisconsin. The second session was chiefly notable for the passage of comet.

the region now composing the Hawkeye State then being part of the hearing of Wisconsin. The second desilon was chiefly notable for the passage of the act establishing the University of Wisconsin, which is located at Madison and is one of the big educational institutions in the middly west.

For twelve years Wisconsin continued as a territory and during that period had four governors—Heavy Dodge, 1830 to 1841; James D. Doty, 1841 to 1845; James D. Doty, 1845 to 1848.

Following a long agitation, the residents of the territory of Wisconsin voted in 1846 in favor of state government, and during the same year, congress passed an act authorizing the formation of such government. A state constitution was held in 1846 to durit a state constitution. The work of this venture was submitted to the voters in April, 1845, and was rejected. A second constitutional convention was held in December, 1847, and the constitution of the voters in April, 1845, and was rejected. A second constitutional convention was held in December, 1847, and the constitution of the voters in April, 1845, and was rejected. A second constitutional convention was held in December, 1847, and the constitution. It has appeared once since them, and we are now watching for recommended by it was approved at a state election held in March, 1848. tion recommended by it was approved at a state election held in March, 1818, Wiscondu was admitted to the Union as a state May 29, 1848. The first

state legislature convened on June 5 following, and the first state officers were limitgurated two days later. Selson Dewey of Lauenster was the first governor of the state of Wisconsin.

In 1840 the population of Wisconsin was only 30,945. In 1850 it had grown to 305,391, in 1870 to 1.054,670, in 4890 to 1.686,880, in 1900 to 2.669,642 and in 1997 to 2,228,549. It is now estimated to be 2,500,000. The foreign born population is 500,000, consisting principally of Germans, Scandinavians, Irish, Poles, English, Italians and Canadians, Milwaukee is the metropolis of the state, with a population of 325,000. Madison is the state capital, with | house or any other support to hold a population of 20,000,

The total area of Wisconsin is 56,040 square miles, of which 54,450 square talles is land. It has a splendid system of public education. The supervision hinge with one leaf secured to a of public instruction is vested in a state superintendent of schools, who is elected for toterm of four years.

Wisconsin furnished to the Federal army during the civil war 10,000 men, of whom 11,000 were killed or then during service. In the Spanish-American war Wisconsin furnished 5,460 men, of whom 143 were killed or died during

Industrially Wiscondi Is regarded as one of the best states in the Union. The total radirond mileage in the state is 7,171, and the total cost of its railroads is \$255,389,044. The gross receipts of the railroads in 1907 were 857,770,298 and the net earnings 819,971,890. Wisconsin has one of the best laws for the regulation of public service corporations in the country. Recenso of its peculiar topography Wisconsin has abundant water power.

So far about 100,000 horsepower has been developed, leaving probably a hundred times that amount undeveloped. There are 0.000 manufacturing establishments, with an annual output of \$500,000,000. The number of these Increases at the rate of about 2 per cent a year and the value of the output 5 per cente

The annual output of the mines and quarries is about \$7,000,000 and is rapidly increasing every year.

Wisconsin is largely an agricultural state. It has 180,000 forms, with a total area of 20,000,000 acres, of which about 12,000,000 are being tilled. The of the house, says Scientific Ameritotal value of farm products annually is \$180,000,000. Wisconsin ranks especially high in the production of pointoes, tobacco, butter and choose,

The hanking business of Wisconsin is indicative of the general prosperity. There are 556 banks operating in the state, 127 of them being This is caught over the upper horizon-national and 429 state banks. Their total resources on Jan. 1, 1998, were tal bar of the bicycle frame. The bi-

Wheenistn is now building a new state capitol, which is to cost \$0,000,000 when fluished. The west wing of the structure is practically completed. It In entimated that it will take eight years more to finish the entire building. its exterior walls are of white Bethel granite. It is to be of the remissance -tyle of architecture, rich, massive and imposing in appearance.

Peculiar Orchestra.

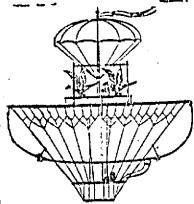
Vienna possesses a unique orchestra. All the members, from the honactors of medicine.

Need No Defense.

Mothers-ly-law are much abused, says a Washington jurist, and many orary president, the acting president, of the things said about them are slunthe conductor, to the executants, are ders. The same is true of many things; why bother to defend them?

PROPELLED BY EAGLE POWER EARLY SETTLER OF Unique Flying Machine Invented by Frenchman Which is Carried by Our National Bird.

In these days of successful flying machines it is interesting to note some



Eagle Motive Power.

can eagle. Instead of being allowed to youth he was a member of the Alfred live engles, each hitched up in special a means of controlling and directing capable of Indefinite radius of action and all the aeronaut had to do was to keep his team of eagles headed in the direction he wanted to go, which was done by a turntable arrangement to which the eagles were secured by their harness. The inventor in this case was a Frenchman and his fuvention was patented in Franco before it was patented in the United States. This may account for his lack of respect to our national bird.

COMET NEARING EARTH AGAIN

One in 75 Years-Traced Back ta 240 B. C.

Halley's comet, which is approaching the earth at a constantly increasing speed and to catch the first traces of which photographic plates are being exponed at observatories all over the world, will not be so striking an object as Donati's comet, which in 1858 spread seimitar-like over a great part of the heavens.

Yet two points in its history make it the most famous of all comets-its long sequence of appearances at intervals of about 75 years, which have been traced back to 240 H. C., and the elreumstances under which it became associated with the name of Edmund

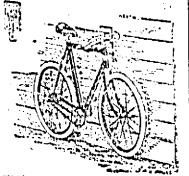
ian professor of geometry at Oxford As an accidental outcome of this

he discovered that the orbits of three he discovered that the orbits of three of them—those of 1531, 1807 and 1682 were so nearly alike as to suggest

HANDY SUPPORT FOR BICYCLE

Convenient Device Which May Be Attached to the Side of House to Hold a Machine.

A very convenient device which may be attached to the side of a bleyele is shown in the accompanying drawing. It consists of a gate



Support for Bicycles.

block. The block is nailed to the side of the house, says Scientific American. The other leaf of the hinge, which should be a very long one, is bent over at the end to form a hook. This is caught over the upper horizontal bar of the bleycle frame. The bicycle wheels are placed close to the cycle wheels are placed close to the house, so that the upper part leans ontward and is held from falling by engagement with the hook.

The eyes of a chameleon move in dependently of one unother,

water w

Cancer in Lower Animals. Dogs, horses, cattle, mice, even fish have concer. In Tunts and Abyssinia cancer is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Castater. Master Truman Olin, who was very

ROCK CO. SUMMONED in the latter part of link wook, is improving at this writing.

Mosars, Andrew Svoom and Peter
Foss and Peter Yhingvold returned Horatio W. Mixeon, Well Known Milton Village, Passed Away Last Saturday, [SECULAR TO THE GAZETTE]

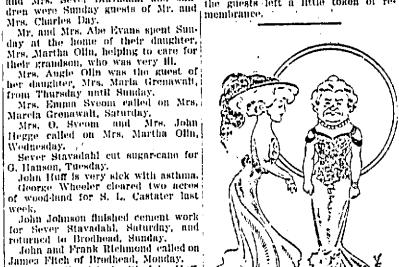
home Saturday from Norway.

ORFORDVILLE.

Milton, Oct. 14.—The death of Hora-tio Walker Maxson, which occurred Orfordville, Oct. 14.—Mlss Neva Tollefsrud is ill at her home.

For many years he was an active of the table of food and the served from the republican party and the food are food from the from the food fro was a familiar figure in their nomi-

to paint the M. E. church and parsonage and the proceeds of this supper will be applied towards that fund, A few of the lady friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garbutt met at their home on Monday, Oct. 11, where they his life were spent, Monday afternoon, home on Monday, Oct. 1. his life were spent, Monday afternoon, spent a very pleasant afternoon in conducted by Dr. Platts, The Colhonor of Mrs. Garbut's hirthday an honor of Mrs. niversary. The ladies brought a great variety of flowers. They also furnished the refreshments, which were South Spring Valley, Oct. 13.-Mr. very much enjoyed. Hefore leaving, and Mrs. Sever Stavadahl and chilthe guests left a little token of re-



ENGAGED AT ONCE. twho endvertised for Lady, twho advertised for 114d) Tio your or ever tell file? Applicant-Sol for myseld, ma'am for the mistus.

A real descendant of one of the ex-; cessfully. Mr. presidents of the United States is a shortly to sign for his patent with member of "The Beauty Spot" come one of the largest automobile firms in member of Mesdames Lana Ross and Abbie pany, scheduled to appear at the the United States, Kenney of Brodhead are spending Myers theatre on Monday, Oct. 18.

the week with relatives in the vii- He is Francis Tyler, great-grandson Mr. Myers is fortunate in securing 1906; removes from as another of the old settlers in this part of Waconsin.

Mr. Maxson was born in the town of Swoden. Monroe county. New York, Nov. 20th. 1827. The family lived for sixteen years in Alfred, N. Y., but in 1834 they mived to Wisconsin, and settled in the town of Albian.

In 1854 he was married to Miss. Sarah C. Carr, daughter of Peleg S. and Deborah Goodrich Carr, and a sister of S. C. and J. G. Carr. In 1863 he moved to the farm in the western part of the town of Milan.

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Mr. Moroe spent Monday at the home of Monroe spent Monday at the home of Mars. H. C. Taylor.

Mrs. Etta Moore of Evansville is graduate of Harvard and a prominent graduate of Harvard and a prominent graduate of Harvard and a prominent of suelety. George J. MacFarlane is also a favorite in the cast of "The Beauty Spot," and is an inents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Davis,

The Misses Nina Larson and Ida
Eggen went to Rockton on Monday
for a few days' visit.

H. C. Taylor has been spending a
few days at Davenport and Elroy, Ill.,
but the week with relatives in the visit of ex-President Tyler, and son of Malage.

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part of the town of Milton.

Mrs. Maxson died in 1884. Four of six children born to them died also, leaving Mr. Maxson with two children, a son, Mr. W. H. Maxson, and a daughter, now Mrs. T. L. Place.

For many years he was an action of the was an action of the regulation rubb in high her tire, and can be helated most succeptions. The kadles' Ald society will hold a New England support at the M. E. church parlors on Friday evening.

Oct. Eath. Support will be served from

FIRST ESKIMO TO BE BORN IN THE UNITED STATES, AND HER FRIEND, JOHN MASON.

the actor prizes highly, was taken last ing to Mason and the picture he owns week during the exposition. The severy lach a queen.

"She is a vivacious and a merry litberoine of the photograph is Miss "She is a vivacious and a merry lit-columbia, who is the first Eskimo to lady," says Mason, "and is as in-born in the United States, The advent telligent as she is pretty. She has

Scattle-A picture that John Mason, Alaska-Yukon exposition and accord-

of the girl took place 17 years ago and become a great favorite in Sentile she was christened Miss Columbia by during the exposition, and I was hon-Mrs. Potter Palmer during the world's fair in Chicago.

Miss Columbia is queen of the hand with queenly condescension."

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gested that comets might belong to the solar system, inoving about the sun in long ellipsos and parabolas. Italiey, on his appointment as Savillen preferences. in 1704, followed up the work of his beloved master by computing the orbits for 24 computs from 1237 to 1698. As an accidental outcome of this

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is scarcely any ever used in any bread nowadays. It is

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1909.

MARTHA WENDT. Notary Public. (Soal)

THE DALLINGER CASE

Hallinger, the newly appointed secretary of the laterior, is the bone of contention over which the press of the country has been scrapping over since his appointment.

Bullinger is a Scattle attorney, and at the time of his appointment represented clients in the state of Washington, who were attempting to establish their title to certain timber lands belonging to the public domain, Pinchot of the forestry commission. appointed by ex-President Roosevelt. and Plachot.

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Pluchot, while giving to Ballinger a clean bill of health.

La Foliette has gone into spasms, and servative administration. Bryan is stimulated by a new ray of

What are the facts in the case? still in force.

laws, which are nefarious, for under them the public domain has been log-tent without office, and not very much ally robbed of many millions, but they interested in disgranted ambition. are nevertheless the laws.

President Taft had nothing to do with their enactment. They were passed by the people's representatives ple's lawmaker; he is simply the

impossible with the big stick. Give the man time to act and it will be

The administration of President cance. Taft promises to be a clean and wholesome administration. The people had confidence in him when they elected him and this confidence has not been destroyed. They are will going some," ing to give him a chance, and time will demonstrate that he is right.

The cheap penny-liners and dyspeptic politicians who are attempting to belittle his administration will discover in time that they are without a following, for the president is onth ment of Communder Peary in which tled to loyal support and this will be he seeks to prove that Dr. Cook did not reach the north pole. The Peary accorded.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

The National Educational associa-The National Educational association at its 47th annual convention, which assembled in Denver, Colorado, kino boys who were with Cook when last July, passed, by manimous vote, he made his last dash. By the aid of a series of resolutions in the form of a map, prepared by Penry, those two n declaration of principles and alms, boys traced the route over which

which contains the following signifieaut paragraphs:

"Our free schools must advance along the lines of educational democracy in the sense that they must profor all. Although they must give prac-

a national system of common schools, nation party district, "A system of common schools that will meet the needs of the times must

he democratic in its purpose and its administration; must recognize the is seeking a fortune and remarks that Importance of expert supervision, of an overworked Scattle editor has schools, of hetter and more numerous and poet whose versus he always good-naturedly printed. Wonder if any schools for the training of teachers, of a morit system for the appointment and promotion of teachers; and it must exclude fraternities and secret organizations of every sort from the social life of the school.

"The common schools of our coun ever the necessity of training our existence in the people of that habit ventions in the past. of will which is justice. Liberty undor law is the process for attaining justice which has thus far been most lowing verso: successful among civilized men. The This baseball language puzzles me, call to citizenship is a call to the excall to ellizenship is a call to the ex-ercise of liberty under law, a call to Whon is a hit a "bingle" and the limitation of liberty by law, and a call to the pursuit of justice, not And when it's neither of these two,

fact that the highest mission of the common schools is preparation for life, or as they term it, "Training our nounces: Senator Flint of California youth for citizenship."

in absolute control. The average par- to retire from politics for the purpose ent nover sees the inside of a schoolroom and has but little if any knowledge about the course of study. The
university locks after that, and so
preparation for the university and
not for life is the policy adopted and 1800 not for life is the policy adopted and

If the educators have finally recognized the injustice of this policy there is hope for reform, for the responsibility is in their hands and will con- which he based his former assertion

ALWAYS IN SESSION

One of the letters on city government by commission, published Monday night, said that the city govern-word of the two Eskinos and the word millionaire and sent Fred Cook to the ment was always in session ready to of Penry. The question of veracity is pole?

Why, that newsterious power inside thus avoiding the long and tedlous delays for which the average common council is noted.

In favor of the plan, as every man will duce rain wherever and whenever he recognize who has been at all observe planess. If his success in this is as ing. There is no star chamber pro- marked as in his use of words there ceedings about a commission. What should be no drought wherever his is done is done in the open and with plan is worked, the fullest publicity.

Neither is there any politics to interfere with freedom of action. There believes that the six hundred British are no axes to grind nor corns to sailors who deserted in New York terfere with freedom of action. There protect. It means a business admin- may return in the cold gray dawn of istration pure and simple. Conduct the morning after, an open rupturo between Ballinger at by the best businessmen which the voters are able to select, and the fact that these men are elected at take City on his way west the two large, and not by wards, insures the Wisconsin faculty holds that even a

There is every argument in favor tain rules.

decessor's policies.

He was equal to the occasion, however, for he commended the work of door me hydrole the many hydrole th makes it possible to retire an official For the latter action the president on the slightest provocation. The referendum feature is all that is necis being freely criticised. "Collier's," referendum feature is all that is nec-the nation's regulator, has had a fit.

The west is too busy attending to Increased business to spend much What are the facts in the case? Simply these. The president found that Ballinger's ellents were legally entitled to their claims under statutes which had long existed and which are Much may be said against these plenty of it in sight just now. The LITTLE interested in disgruntled umbition.

The people of Janesville will be ready to assist in the anti-tuberculoin congress, and that body, and that in the state. The Gazette has been alone has power to modify or report appointed to take charge of the work them. The president is not the post in the city, and offers will be made. sis campaign soon to be inaughtated to enlist the schools and organiza- ber corset that will make you hawl;

people, and backed by public sentiment congress will be compelled to
right the wrongs which have long been legally committed.

This outlay of money is an expenditure of the pippling air with laughter! Tears and corns will follow after! This is
the proposition of the planning to spend 5100,000,000 made dolly, cut out whe find means the pippling air with laughter! Tears
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The state ment is made that the business of Swift & company represents a million dollars a day. "That's

PRESS COMMENT

Peary's Weak Statement. Rockford Morning Star: In another part of The Star appears the state statement must be disappointing to his friends as he proves nothing. The public had been led to believe that Peary had positive proof that Cook

Cook passed. These tracings show he was not near the pole at any time

Donation Party Circuit. The Madison Domocrat questions u Lawrence, Kansas, preacher, who has vide equal educational opportunities quit the pulpit to become a trolley conductor in order, he says, that he tient preparation not only for the pro- may lead an honest life. He either fessions, but also for commercial life, has more faith in himself than the the demands of any part of the bust- ordinary tickel-puncher or his concepness world that courses of study be tion of the ministry is based upon an ness world that courses of study be experience that does not appear in subordinated to particular interests is the evidence submitted. They do not not in accord with the proper aims of stop to consider it was probably a do-

it Was Worth It, The editor of the Madison Journal Madison poets have money?

Does Bryan Know it? The Beloit Daily News quotes Tom Taggart as saying that W. J. Beyan will be conspicuously absent from the next democratic convention. agree with an exchange that if he is try must recognize more fully than absent at all it will be conspicuously so, but we are much more inclined to be wanted to go to the north pole. youth for citizenship. The perpetual think he will be conspicuously prestion of democracy depends upon the ent, as he has been at several con-

Walt Till Football Comes. The Detroit Free Press has the fol

When is a lift a "clout"

So Did Spooner The Chleago Record-Herald who has no opposition to his resolve Gratifying, because the educator is tion, announces that he is compelled

> Has Peary Cornered Cook? The Chicago Inter-Ocean: Comman-

der Robert E. Peary's official state ment, embodring the evidence upon tinue to be until public sentiment is that he had Dr. Frederick A. Cook "nailed," is published today. It rests chiefly on the testimony of Itookushoo and Abpelah, the Ekkimos, who, Cook navs, accompanied him to the pole, if the statement is to have weight it is evident we must accept as true the

Except In Dry Towns

The Mailton Democrat believes Nile This in itself is a strong argument ola Tesla, who believes that he can pro-

And Same Won't

The Rockford Star is optimistic. It

A Wise Decision The Milwaukee Sentinel says the star football player must abide by cer-

sustain the movement.

The Wisconsin law was drafted by tion: What are American heiresses

Uncle Walt

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Little girl, so glad and jolly, playing with your home-made dolly, built of rage and straw, fill the sunny air with laughter, heedless of the sorrow after-that is

belongs; let no prophecy of sorrow scheduled for a sad tomorrow still your joyous songs! Soon onough will come the worry, and the labors, and the hurry, soon you'll cook and scrub; chief executive.

Like President Roosevell he recognizes the Injustice of many statutes portaining to the public domain, but unlike him he will not attempt the impossible with the big stick. Give you'll buy complexion powder, and your bonnets will be louder than the The great steel plants of the couns other girls. Little girl, with homefound that his influence is with the try are planning to spend \$100,000,000 made dolly, cut out wee and melan-



What farming implement?

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

POWER, IN YOUR HEAD. . Darwin tells us that at first the engle could not fly, but it wanted to fly and

iried to fly: Everytime it wanted to fly it added, as it were, feathers to its pintons, power to its wings, until one day the first eagle soured into the sky. It had evolved the means by which to fly,

So also is the human mind. By wanting and trying, by desire and effort, the mind develops the faculty to do and be.

To illustrate: There is Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who discovered the north pole. Beginning life by driving a milk wagen at \$5 a week, he wanted to be a doctor. He kept on delivering milk until he paid his way through two schools. Then Cook kept wanting to make the discovery and trying until he got what

he wanted. There was Judge Robert S. Lovett. who thirty-five years ago was plowing on his father's farm. He saw a narrow gauge railroad, and, said to the other born

"Some day I shall own that rallcond."

His companions laughed, but Lovett studied law at night and curried horses. In the daytime. He entered a rallrend office, and four years afterward he was president of the Bouston and Texas Central.

Today Lovett is a many times millionaire and the man chosen to carry on the railroad business of the late E. H. Harriman.

Or go back a little. More than fifty yours ago Joe Wright was carrying a hod for the brickingers

who were creeting the old Indiana statehouse. One day at the noon hunch hour he stood looking intently at the building, i

whereat his companions said, "What are you thinking about, Joe?" And he replied: "I'm thinking what I'll do when I'm

governor in that statebouse," As in Lovett's case, the others laughed. And it is a long cry from hodearrier to governor, but Wright was in-

nugurated. What was it put Joe Wright in the governor's chair, made Bob Lovett a

of a man's head that wills to do and tries to do until it does:

Just as the eagle desired to ity and essayed to fly until it was able, so the mystery of mind, by the same evolution, evolves its own power to do.

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Good old fashioned Peanut Candy and Pennit Brittle, Taffy, all flavors, smooth and rich, and a complete line of our superb Choco.

J. E. HOUSE CONFECTIONER -

Milwaukee Street Bridge.

Parlor Shoeing Show

It pays to bring your horses to our shop, because we shoe them to travel right.

Wm. Kuniow 112 N. First St.

Use small neat ads to tell about your hargain. Instead of regretting your ability to use big ads, consolo yourself with the thought that a ad may be too blg to be read.

Save Your DIED SUDDENLY Teeth

It is better to save teeth than to have them pulled. One tooth of your own made sound is better than a hushel busket of artificial teeth.

It is uscless for you to delay having your work done now, simply because you fear to sit in the dentist's chair. My office is provided with the best

modern equipment and I am able to do your work quickly and with a surprisingly small amount of pain.

If your teeth must be extracted-my method is painless.

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.

ESTABLISHED 1855

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First National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits. 115,000

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong financial position and our business experionce.

Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice ench year.

One dollar will open an

When It Comes To



leave it to us-no matter how dainty the pattern or delicate the fabric, We have unparalleled facilities for turn ing out careful work and we nover fall to give satisfaction to our patrons. Ladies' wardrobes particularly receive our careful attention and we call for and deliver. Moderate charges only.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS

OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE

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Monday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday And

Every Afternoon

Buy Gean Coal to award the prizes. One a representative from the Gazette, one a representative from the Recorder, and a

Our SCRANTON coal is the best propared hard coal on the propared hard market. It is bright and clean. We give special attention to screening our coal. Your order promptly filled. Phone us now.

GULLEN BROS. Office 115 N. Bluff St. Both phones.

7 LBS, JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 256

OLD POP CORN 56 LB. 6 LBS. 25¢

3 1-LB, PKGS, SEEDED Raisins 256

3 PKGS. NONE SUCH RAISINS 25¢

2.LB, PKG, ORIOLE BRAND BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 10c

1.QT, BOTTLE MAPLE syrup 25¢

HUBBARD SQUASH 10¢ EACH.

E.R. WINSLOW

AT PARK HOTEL

MRS. MARIA BARLOW SUCCUMBED TO HEART FAILURE.

SOMETIME DURING NIGHT

Despite Her Advanced Years She Had Apparently Been in Exceptionally

Good Health and Spirits. sometime during the night or early Appleton, grand junior worden; L. this morning. The door of her room is Thessen, Oshkush, grand treasur-had been left unlocked, contrary to er; W. H. Sherman, Heaver Dam. the usual custom, and the key was grand representative for one year; on the outside. When she did not John Chris, Superior, grand marshal; appear at breakfast Miss Clara Licht. A. Karens, Hudson, grand sentinel; fuss, one of the chambermuids, opened W. A. North, Fox Lake, grand outside. the door but was at once re-assured sentinel; B. I. Dugdale, Platteville; that all was well by seeing the occupant, apparently wrapped in peaceful slumber. When she visited the room a second time about 10:40, however. and noticed that the siesper's post-archa militant, who selected him as tion had not changed and that the their treasurer. Their state officers

monition came to her that all might not be as well as it appeared.

The day clerk, James B, Jackman, and Mrs. L. C. Brewer were notified and when they made an investigation they found Mrs. Barlow cold in death, District Attorney J. L. Fisher was not lifed and Dr. Charles Extherland was summoned. The latter was of the oninion that she had died sometime during the early morning and the fact that she was partially dressed and that the light had been left burning seemed to bear out this conjecture.

An effort was at once made to get not communication with her daugh DECIDED TO FORM ter, Mrs. E. B. Porter, who formerly fived here with er mother and who is now conducting the Porter Clife shop, 940 Pine Arts building, Chiengo. but the latter had gone to her board-ing place for luncheon and could not be notified until after the noon hour.

Sunday School Workers Met This Morning to Discuss Proposition and Will Organize on Monday. Word was also sent to her son William Bryan, who lives at Wansan. Mrs. Frank Spoon of this city is a attended and there are three step-children living in California and another at the old form.

the most lovable characters one might feeted. hope to fliest and the news of her Dress Cleaning sudden passing was a severe shock not only to relatives but to all her wide circle of friends.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Pocket knives at McNamara's. Prof. Kehl's dancing school reopen for the season at East Side Odd Follows' hall Feldny, Oct. 15, '09,

A. O. 11. dance tonight.
Especially complete stock of underwear for men, women and children.
The biggest values at 25c, 50c and \$1 to be found in the city, at T. P. Hurns Circle No. 8 will meet with Mrs. Wendell Philips, 319 Maple Court, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Cordial invita-tion to all. Mrs. Robb, chairman. See our handsome line of all wool drosses, self and braid trimmed, one-niece, new fall styles, at \$10. T. P.

Regular meeting of Janesville Council No. 80 of the N. P. L. at I. O. G. T. hall tonight. A full attendance is requested, as Brother La Montague from Wausau, deputy of the N. F. L., will be with us. By order of secre-

tary.
The Co-Ed Conts in the new long walst, low hips, % fitting in broad-cloths, korseys and maintsh mixtures, light and beauty weights, at \$10 to \$25, at T. P. hurns'.

at T. P. hurns'.

There will be a stated conclave of Janesville Commandery this, evening at 7:30. All mombers are requested to be present. Visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited to attend. Work in the Order of the Temple. Frank H. Banck, Recorder.

Long Distance Piano Player. During the Frank D. Kimball furniture sale now on, there will be in one of the show windows a planist who is to try and break his record for long time continuous playing. Several prizes are to be awarded to persons guessing closest to the number of boars he will also Three indeed as hours he will play. Three judges are to award the prizes. One a represen-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Greacent Club Dance: There was a good attendance at the dancing party given by the Crescent club last evening. It was the second of a series and Kneff & Hatch's orchestra played an excellent program which lasted until one o'clock.

At Isolation Hospital: Lou Rock is

recovering from a severe attack of diphtheria at the isolation hospital. He contracted the disease in Ashland and returning to Janosville about four days ago consulted a physician. The Inter at once got into communication with the health officer and Mr. Rock was removed to the "post house" where he is receiving the best of

Auxiliary of A. O. H.: The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Division No. 1, A. O. 11, will be held at Foresters' hall this evening. All mombers are requested to

be present.

Juniors on Trip: About forty of the "A" Juniors of the Y. M. C. A. went on a nutting trip with Physical Director Birch this afternoon, leave three the association building at three

o'clock.
Go to Philadelphia: Laban Fisher Go to Philadelphia: Laban Fisher of Milton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher of the town of Center, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harrison of Healdsburg, Cal., and W. A. Babcock of Ains, Nebraska, composed a party which left this morning for Pittsburg, Pa., to attend the centennial colebration of the Disciples of Christ which began in that city Oct. 11 and which will come to a close on Oct. 19.

Read the ads, and save money.

FATHERS ELECTED TO HIGH OFFICES

City Treasurer Elected Grand Scribe of Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., And Tressurer of Patri-

archs Militant. At the annual encumpment of the Odd Fellows of Wisconsin which clused yesterday at Ashland, James A. Fathers of this city was elected grand scribe of the grand encampment. Other officials chosen were; John W. Salter, Unity, grand patriarch; A. J. Caldwell, Oconto, grand high priority of C. Lenguall. Mrs. Maria Barlow, who had been making horthome at the Park hotel for over a year, died of heart failure grand sentor warden; H. H. Rogers.

sons, Antigo, trustees.
Mr. Fathers was also honered by the department council of the patri-archs militant, who selected him as light was burning in the room, a pre- are: A. D. Helgesen, Viroqua, presi-monition came to her that all might dent; F. X. Schaeffer, Milwaukee, vice

ATHLETIC LEAGUE

sition of the formation of an athletic another at the old farm,

Mrs. Barlow was about seventythree years old and was unusually acProtestant Sunday School in the city
was there and after a careful conthree years old and was unusually active for her ago. She appeared to be in her usual good health and spirits sideration they decided to meet again, while chatting with other guests at the hotel last evening. By all who day morning and at that time the ormal spirits and at that the ormal spirits are the spirits and at the spirits and the spirits are the spirits and at that the ormal spirits are the spirits and at the spirits are the spirits and at the spirits are the spirits are the spirits and at the spirits are the spi the hotel last evening. By all who day morning and at that time the or-knew her she was regarded as one of ganization of the league will be per-

UNIQUE DOLL SALE.

C. E. Lucey has instituted a very clever sale of dolls, offering among many good values three dolls that are very expansive. The three latter dolls are not to be sold however until all of the dolls have been disposed of, The values are exceptionally good throughout and the sale which begins today lasts until all the dolls of this one lot are sold. He will publish the names of the people who secure these expensive dolls as soon as possible.

NASH

Lake Superior Trout. Lake Superior Whitefish.

Fresh Fish, order early. Change your diet, Fresh Fish. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Fancy Norway Herring 8c lb. Large Fat Mackerel 18c lb.

Thick Salt Salmon 12c lb. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Norwegian Fish Balls 15c and 18c.

.. Strictly Fresh Eggs. Domostic Oil Sardines 5c and

10c. Imported Oil Sardines 10c and

20c. Brick Codfish 10c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth.

3 lbs. Red Cross Macaroni 25c. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb. McLaren's Imperial Cheese. F. C. Brick and Limburger 20c lb.

4 cans Peas or 4 cans Corn 25c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Pancake Flour 25c. H. G. Bread, Rolls, Cookles,

Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes. Jelly Rolls. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c.

XXXX Coffee 15c. Kern's Success Flour \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best XXXX \$1.55. Big Jo or Marvel Flour \$1.60.

Janitors' Mops 30c and 35c. Ryo Flour 25c sack. Ralston's W. W. Flour 50c. 3 lbs. Carolina Head Rice 25c. 2 lbs, Pure H. R. Lard 30c. Frou Frou Imported Confection

Finest Olive Oil Imported. White Castile Soap 20c lb. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. 3 qts. New Hickory Nuts 25c.

6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn 25c New Turkish Layer Figs 15c Solid Meat S. S. Oyslers. Pound Sweet Apples 45c pk.

N. Y. Quinces 3 lbs. 25c. Celery, Lettuce, etc. Fancy Table Potatoes 55c. 5 cr 10 bu, lots Potatoes 50c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

NOTICE. There will be a regular meeting of

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at their hall this evening. All members are requested

to be present. out advertising. These is no department of your business will show negligent outcher.

Exceptional Showing of Hammered Brass

We are showing the largest line containing some of the finest pieces we have ever had. Many different designs in all manner of shapes and sizes. Priced from 50c to \$15.00.

"FLEEK'S"

Fresh Fish for Friday

FRESH HALIBUT STEAK. FRESH CAUGHT TROUT AND PICKEREL.

SMOKED DRESSED HER-RING 15¢ A LB.

SMOKED HERRING 20¢ A BOX. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Phones 398-3981, & 2544.

BEEF LIVER SC A LB. PORK LIVER 5¢ A LB.

J. F. Schooff The Market on the Square.

HIGHLAND HOUSE. 206 E. Milwaukee St. BOARD AND LODGING BY DAY OR WEEK. 250 per meal or room; \$1.00 per day; \$4.00 per week.

NOLAN BROS.

You can make your money go farthest if you trade here. Our cut price selling for cash only, is meeting with good success. Booth's Lobsters, cut

price20c Sealshipt Oysters, qt....45c Extra fancy Red Salmon, lumbia River Chinook Sal-Best grade half lb.

Salmon11c Mustard Sardines8c Domestic Oil Sardines. .31/20 Fancy Imported Sardinco11c

Codfish, lb,10c Salt Mackerel15c Macaroni, Red Cross.

pkg.8c Macaroni, Minnesota, pkg.10c

Tapioca, ib.8c Full Cream Cheese, 1b. .20c WHITE LILY Flour, \$1.40 per sack. Every sack guaranteed.

Finest Eating Potatoes in Finest Creamery Butter, 1b.33c

Strictly Pure Lard, lb., 16c Armour's White Cloud Cottolene121/20 Duchess Canning Pears,

pk.60c Fancy Peaches, bsk 40c 7 lbs. Jersey Sweet Point Sweet Apples, pk.60c

Fancy New York King Apples, pk.50c New York Concord Grapes, basket20c Quart Fruit Mason Jars.

Old phone, 4204. New phone, 604 black. 23.25 S. RIVER ST.

Fresh Bullheads

(Ready for the pan)

Lb. 12¹c

Silver Herring, lb.....8c Fresh Perch, scaled and dressed, lb. 10c Fresh Trout, lb......14c

Coast Seal Oysters per qt. 50c Smoked Whitefish, per

Genuine Boneless Codfish, lb.15c Cauliflower, per hd....15c Breen Tomatoes, per bu. 40c Sweet Potatoes, lb. 4c, 7 for

Hubbard Squash, each10c and 15c Boets, Carrots, Rutabagas and Turnips, plc,....20c

Canning Pears per pk., 35c

Peaches, per pk.......40c Concord Grapes, per

Tokay Grapes, per lb 10c Quinces and Sweet Apples. 7 bars Lautz Gloss Soap and silver apoon25c Gillett's Washing Crystal,

3 pkgs,5c EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

Roesings

BOTH PHONES 128.

The Oyster Season

and this year, the public of Janesville and vicinity are going to be supplied with the purest oysters it is possible to deliver. We have the agency for the

Sealshipt Oysters

and this guarantees to the public that the oysters are taken direct from the beds and put into a metal recepthele and "senled" and this seal is not broken until it reaches the grocer.

The ice, to keep the Scalshipt oysters cold, is placed on the outside and around the "Senled can" so that no water from the ice is mixed. with the oysters. When you huy Sealshipt oysters you get pure fresh oysters and nothing else (no water) direet from the oyster beds in Connecticut retaining their full flavor and with the salty sea twang that makes them

so delicious. It's economy to buy sealshipt oysters because youget solid oysters, no juice or water, and one pint will therefore go as far as a pint and a half of other kinds.

These oysters are received in Janesville in 3 gallon cans every day, and is furnishing the small quantities to the dealers it assures you of receiving them fresh, and being scaled they retain their untural flavor.

All Grocers Have Sealshipt Oysters

We wholesale only.

Hanley Bros.

The results from newspaper advertising depends more upon what you say than on the amount of space you use. It is oconomy to use the strong-est advertisement that can be secured at any time.

Below we call your attention

Our **Guaranty Fund**

Capital\$100,000 Stockholders' Linbility 100,000 Surplus and Profits. 85,500 Cash on hand 146,000 National Bank Cur-

rency on hand... 74,500

\$506,000

Total Guaranty Fund\$506,000 and a record of 54 years' rate and careful banking.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Fresh Halibut Steak

the same of the sa

Sliced ready to use, 15c lb.

Salmon Steak. Pike, Trout.

Whitefish. Coast Scaled Oysters. Fresh Smoked Whitefish.

Fresh Smoked Hallbut.

Buy Potatoes Now

Before they are frosted. A severe frost will do great damage as undag potatoes lie partially exposed. Phone your orders, 5 or 10 bu, lots

Fine White Cauliflower, 2 for 15c.

That Pork Sausage

is going out lively. Special price of 15c does it. Why pay 18e?

Paneake flour, maple syrup, etc., of characteristic Fresh head and leaf let-

DEDRICK BROS.

- SPECIAL -DIPPED MARSHMALLOW 30c PER

Regular 50c value. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. 30 S, Main St.

Green's Scratch Food

is composed of wheat. barley, kaffir corn, cracked corn, charcoal, granulated oil meal, sunflower seed, and buckwheat, in just the right proportion to keep your fowls healthy and in a high laying condition.

The following dealers in the city handle our scratch food in 25c, 50c 50-lb, and 100-lb, sacks:

Taylor Bros. W. W. Nash.

C. B. Roherty.

L. J. Buggs. J. P. Fitch. A. C. Campbell.

F. O. Samuels. J. T. Shields. C. J. Muenchow

L. H. Case.

ply you,

Ask your grocer or feed dealer for Green's Scratch Food and get winter eggs. If they don't have it! phone us and we will sup-

F. H. GREEN & SON Prompt Service. 118 N. Main.

FAIR STORE

Shoe Sale

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes Women's \$2.00 viel kid shoes, medtum soles, common sense heels, sizes 216 to 8, @ \$1.46 a pair.

Women's box calf shoes for heavy work, good soles, @ \$1.45 a pair.
Old ladles' plain toe comfort shoe
in vici kid, broad last, @ \$1.45 a pair. Women's \$2.50 vict kid shoes in blucher or straight lace, turn, or heavy soles, military or common sense

heels, @ \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$3.50 dress shoes in patwomen's \$3.50 dress shows in par-ent leather, gun metal or vici kid, dressy styles, \$2.45 a pair. Mon's tan work shoes, 2 full soles, outside leather counter, large cyclets,

give excellent wear, special @ \$2.00 Men's \$4.50 high cut shoes in tan, russet, grain, Hucher cut, large nick-

medium soles, good looker, will give excellent wear, QP \$2.00 a pair. Men's \$3.50 dress shoes. newest

\$2.45 a pair. Boys' \$2.00 school shoos, in box calf.

Girls' vici kid school shoes, regular or blutcher lace, sizes 8½ to 2, special

or blutcher lace, sizes 3½ to 2, special @ 98c a pair.
Girls' box calf or vici kid shoes, blutcher or button style, sizes 3½ to 2, @ \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.
Infants' hard sole shoes with spring heels, in black or tan, lace and buttun style, size 2½ to 5, @ 48c a pair. Children's next size shoes, sizes from 5½ to 8, in black or tan, vici from 514 to 8, in black or tan, viel kid, button and lace style, regular

Women's storm rubbers @ 50c a

Men's heavy rolled edge rubbers @

Wool Skirts, \$2.98 to \$5, Net and Silk Waists, \$2.49.

Fleeced Wrappers, choice \$1.00. Dressing Sacques, 50c and \$1.00. Children's Jersey ribbed and heavy fleeced Underwoar. Ladles' Union Sults, 49c and 75c.

Flannel Gowns, large sizes, 49c, Men's Flannel Night Shirts, 73c, Ladies' Sweater Coats, \$1,98 and

Comforters and Blankets. Muslin Ruilled Curtains, 35c and

Fresh Fish For Friday

New Hickory Nuts. H. M. Cake, Cookies, Bread

should be protected. Eye-

ated in your home. Gas burned through our mantles gives a soft, white illumination as near the quality of true sunlight as science can bring it. It is steady, most satisfactory,

Let us explain to you the economy of using gas light.

Our representative will call. EITHER PHONE 113.

Do you know that your local news paper is just about as anxious for you to have good advertising copy as you are to furnish it? It is to their interest as much, almost, as it is yours, it means money to both of

terproof, at \$3.50 a pair.

Mon's plow shoes, made solid throughout, \$\tilde{Q}\$\$ \$1.75 a pair.

Mon's box calf shoes, blucher cut,

pointed style, in patent colt, gun met-al, oxblood, Russia calf and vici kid,

and kangaroo, calf skin, good heavy soles, sizes 814 to 2, 214 to 514. O \$1.50 a pair.

\$1.00 values, @ 69c a pair. Children's storm rubbers @ 35 &

75c a pair, Men's Rubber Hoots with duck vamp and rolled edge, sizes 6 to 11, special at \$3.48.

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Tallor made Walsts, 98c.
Sateen Skirts, 73c and 98c.
Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.95 up.
One plece House Dresses, \$1 and

Ladies' Underwear, a fine assort

Lace Curtains, 98c pair. \$1,25 Shopping Bags, leather lined,

Monscon Flour, \$1.40. Purity Flour, \$1,40. Marvel Flour, \$1.50. G. M. Flour, \$1.55. New Dill Pickles, New Sauerkraut.

Your Orders solicited.

and Fried Cakes.

Your Family's Eyes

strain, now a common ailment, is due to the use of defective illumination. Glaring light that has yellow, green or blue tints is injurious to eyes and should not be toler-

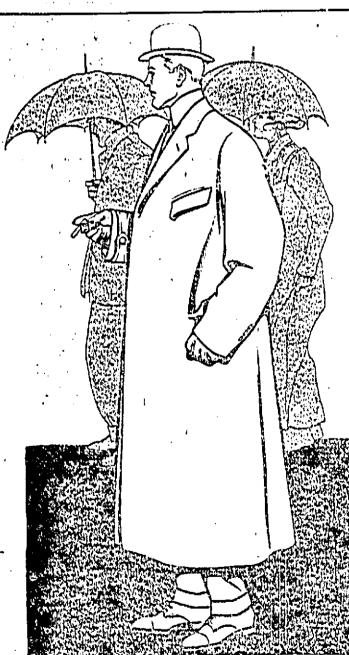
and softest for the eyes.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH

⇒ MR. TOO=CAREFUL <





MIE are doing this community an immense lot of good by selling

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Such clothes increase the effectiveness of the city; men who are well dressed and know it are worth more to themselves and to everybody else, merely by this fact.

In getting the men of Janesville to wearing the HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes we're raising the general level of efficiency of our towns-

Special Values in Overcoats at

At any price you choose we guartec the highest value possible for the money, but wo'd like to have you see, particularly, the values we offer at \$20 and \$25.

₩e're Making Sort of a Feature of This

We Are the Store for Full Oress Clothes

If you need evening, dinner, Prince Albert or cut-away suits you ought to visit our special dress clothes denartment for the latest models, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

We Pride Ourselves On Our Underwear Departm't

The LEWIS UNION SUITS for men who want absolute comfort in their undergarments. High class-perfect fitting-the only thing for comfort, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5.

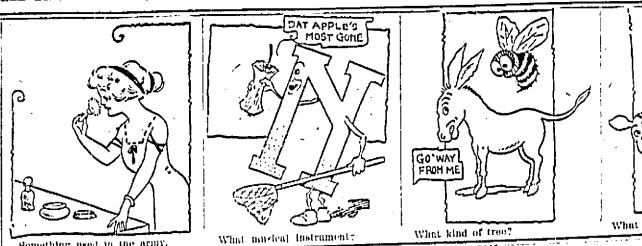
Lewis Underwear . Stetson Fats

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the Ziegler guarantes.

E. J. SMITH, Manager. Our information on what to wear for daytime or evening will be of much value to you

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A Heart to Heart Talk to Wide Awake Prospective Furniture Buyers

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GREAT MANUFACTURERS SURPLUS

FURNITURE SALE

OPPORTUNITY WEEK

For shrewd Furniture Buyers. There'll be a Scramble the rest of the week

HUNDREDS OF EAGER BUYERS are taking advantage of this UNUS-UAL OPPORTUNITY—WHY NOT YOU? Isn't this money worth saving? Many others think so. Why not anticipate your future wants and buy now? We want it distinctly understood that this sale does not represent "odds and ends and undesirable pieces," but new, clean, up-to date pieces from the best manufacturers—goods that are desirable that will beautify your home—goods that are actually worth much more than we ask for them.

Don't Fail to See WATERBURY, in Greatest Stunt of the Age--Commencing 8 P. M. Friday, Oct. 15

All **Estimates** must be in by 9 P. M.

Saturday

HOW LONG CAN HE PLAY? PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY AS FOLLOWS; .

To the person estimating CLOSEST to number of hours and minutes played by Mr. Waterbury, will secure a \$25,00 celebrated HOOSIER KITCH. EN CABINET, donated by Frand D. Kimball.

To the person estimating SECOND nearest will be given a ticket entitling him to \$25 WORTH OF TRADE at the Wisconsin Music Co.'s store, 11

To the person estimating THIRD nearest will be given a ticket entitling him to \$20,00 WORTH OF TRADE at the Wisconsin Music Co.'s Store, 11

All **Estimates** must be in by Saturday Evening

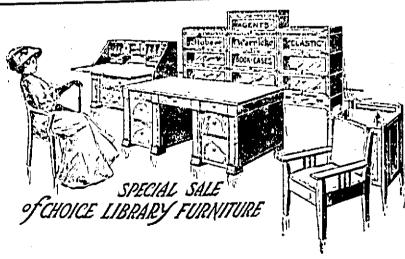
Evening / That's all there is to it—and now it is up to you to get busy. Write your estimate

Jardinieres

23c Choice

of any Jardiniere in lot. Many handsome jardinieres worth up to \$1.50, choice, for23¢

Commencing Friday at 2;30 P. M., while they last



Special!

Large oak platform ROCKER, upholstered in leather, \$6.50 value, while they last go for \$2.39

Large high back, adjustable OFFICE CHAIR, leather seat, \$7.50 value for \$2.\$7.

Rocker Special for Friday and Saturday

One lot of oak and mahogany finished Rockers, values up to \$5.50, Friday and Saturday go for choice

Hundreds of other bargains equally as good will be offered during this sale. Be sure and come out and inspect the exceptional high grade quality of the goods offered. Low prices will surprise you.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

Janesville. Wis.

We pay the freight on goods outside of Janesville

In disorders and diseases of children drugs seldom do good and often do harm. Careful feeding and bath-ing are the bables' remedies.

Scott's Emulsion

is the food-medicine that not i only nourishes them most, but also regulates their digestion. It is a wonderful tonic for children of all ages. They rapidly gain weight and health on small doses.

Hend 10c., name of paper and this at for our beauti', it havings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book, Lieb bank contains a that Luck Penny. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N.Y. and the second s

A Okin of Benuty Is a Joy Forevor. DR. T. Fallx Couraud's Oriental Oream or Magical Beautifler.



EERD. T. HOPRINS, Prop., 37 Ureal Jones Street, New York



BLACK DIAMONDS

of storling quality are our specialty, and if you give

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a trial, you will burn no othor. It is free from dirt, so there is both comfort and economy in using it. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Flowers For All Occasions.

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We make prompt and accurate

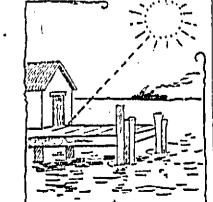
DOTH PHONES.

Street car passes our door.

Janesville Graduate Nurse's Directory at McCue & Buss

When in need of a Nurse call New phone 306. Old phone 4303.

NURSES PROVIDED FOR OUT OF TOWN CASES.



Wat weapon?

Disastrous Mixup.

The Gentleman at the Foot of the stairs—"Greatest difficulty gotsh here tall. F'got whether you told me t' plantations—the former alone planted have two drinks an' come home at 11, more than 20,000,000 olive, ilr, cotton, or elevensh drinks on' come home at noncin, plane trees, etc.-there now two,"—9ketch,

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

NYONE who criticises a member of his family to an outsider usually to be about for two weeks, lowers the outsider's opinion of the criticiser far more than of the Mrs. J. L. Bostwick expects to leave

All criticism of the people you love-or ought to love-should be made in an honorable kindly way straight to themselves. And if you haven't the courage to do that, at least have the grace to make some other member of your family and not an outsider the confident of your fault-finding.

Outsiders will doubtless listen willingly enough to your tales of wee and undoubtedly pretend to sympu-thize with you, but down in their hearts they will prob-ably half despise you for telling them.

I know two sisters, one of whom is continually telling me how disagreeably the other treats her.

don't know who is to blame for the bad feelings, t don't know with its to made for the blu festage, but this I do know, that every time she talks to me it that way, while my opinion of the sister—not a very high one I'll admit—is not particularly affected, I like the fault-fluder horself less,

to us to try and cure.

What faults can't be cured it's up to us to endure, and endure-us far as the outside world is concerned—in silence.

Probably you are still scornfully retorting when anyone says that some ent which you consider very remote, is coming-

"So is Christmas,"

But just think, we've passed the ninth month lap. The moon of the year waning. It's almost time to begin preparation for December 25th again.

And in the month before your active preparations really begin here is Christmas suggestion for spare moments.

Start some Christmas letters to those for whom your purse cannot com-

pass Christmas gitts.

Write to some of the far-off, and lang syne friends to whom a letter from you may be like a fragrant breath of happy old times, a whift of rose fragrant breath of happy old times, a white of bit of Christmas decoration.

If you can't do that, why not got some friend to take a snap shot of your-self or your babies, or someone else in whom you know the recipient will be Was interested, and put that in for illustration.

Wind up with a bit of Christmas poetry and believe me it will be as welcome as the material gift you would like to send. Of course you can write these letters in the last few weeks before Christmas.

But I suggest is for new because I know you wouldn't do it then.



Blouse of Blue Liberty

A separate blonse, new and attrac-

tive, is presented in the accompanying illustration. This is on the order of

the shirtwalst, but several unusual points make it a bit more "dressy" than that garment; the center panel

widening to a rever, the flowing sheeve with its face ruffle, the little tucked collar of net; all add a "dressy" touch, which recommend it. The material

used was liberty—dark blue in this case—with lace and net in self-tone,

Allover lace in the same shade was

used for cuffs. Silk-covered buttons

PRESIDENT TAFT SEES FAMOUS GRAND CANYON Spends an Entire Day Viewing the Great Natural Wonders In

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Oct. 14.-Prosident Taft reached this city at nine o'clock this morning and was met at the station by 'Ralph Cameron, congressional delegate from Arizona. The president spent the entire day in viewing the beauties of the grand canyon which is pronounced to be one of the most extraordinary natural wonders of nature. The morning was devoted to a trip around the head of Bright Augel trail. This afternoon Mr. Taft was driven along the rim of the can-you at Grand View, 20 miles to the

Arizona.

westward, This evening the president will be entertained at a dinner in El Tovar hotel given by Gov. Sloan. There will be about 30 guests besides the members of the presidential party. Following the banquet the presidential party will be returned to Williams, where it will be met by Gov. Curry and several car loads of welcoming New Mexicans. They will accompany the president to Albuquerque, where he will be banqueted to-morrow evening.

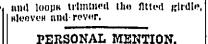
TWO CENT RATE LAW ATTACKED. Ita Constitutionality Will Be Put to

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14 .- The constitutionality of the lilinois two-cent rute law is attacked in an action brought in the federal court by the C., P. & St. L. Railroud Company. Judge Humphrey in the United States circuit court has granted a preliminary injunction restraining the attorney general of the state and all of the st.te's attorneys for the countles through which the Chicago, Peorla & St. Paul Railroad Company of Illinois runs, from enforcing or attempting in any manner to enforce the two-cent passonger rate act of this state as against John P. Ramsoy and H. M. Morrium, receivers of that railway, It has not yet been determined just what date the receivers will restore the old rates.

Boal Rookeries Are Raided. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 14.-News of heavy raids on the scal rookeries in Alaska was brought here by the United States survey steamer McArthur, which has completed her sea son's work in the north.

At Day's Harbor, between Valdez and Soward, nearly 200 carcasses from which the skins had been torn, were found. Other evidence was found indicating that a Japanese sealing schooner had landed men at this

Trees Brought Rain. In lower Egypt rain fell very seldom. During the Fronch occupation, about 1789, it did not rain for 16 months, but since Mahomet All and falls a good deal of rain.



Mrs. Sophic L. Bowditch suffered of a fall recently and will be unable able to reach shore. The vessel is

next week for a visit with relatives in Louisville, Ky.

A. C. Larson of Madison transacted business in the city yesterday, Miss Hazel Smith of Palmyra was n visitor in the city yesterday,

J. C. Schultz of Monroe was in the eity yesterday.
Mrs. G. Coembs of Whitewater was

in the city yesterday.

Mrs. George Turner of Jefferson was a visitor hero yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinn of Avalon

vere in the city yesterday, Mrs. O. Norby of Evansville was visitor here yesterday. The condition of Mrs. P. H. Marskie

fault-fluder herself less,

who underwont a perious operation at the Mercy hospital yesterday is reported to be highly satisfactory and

complete recovery is anticipated.
W. R. Hotchkiss, formerly employed
on The Gazette, called on old friends

on The Gazette, called on old friends in the city yesterday. He is now proprietor of the Dunn County Nows, located at Menomonie, Wis,

Mrs. R. T. Deakin of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Edward Ruger and Mrs. J. T. Wright, for the past month, started for her home this morning. Mrs. Deaking home this morning. Mrs. Deakin spent the summer in West Superior with her son, Mr. Sam Lightbody, formerly an old Japesville boy, now a prosperous merchant in the northern

Frank Raymond left for Red Lands, Cal., yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms left this

ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE BAPTIST, HELPFUL CIRCLE

is Enjoyed by Members And Friends Numbering Fifty at Church Parlors Tuesday

Members of the Helpful Circle of the First Baptlat congregation and their invited guests, numbering fity in all, enjoyed the annual banquet which was held at the church pariors Tuesday evening. The repast was served in three courses under the direction of Mrs. S. B. Smith and Mrs. W. B. Conrad, the Misses Luiu and Both McDonald, Fay Antisdel, Dalsy Cox, Mary Gage, and Lucy Granger of the Philathea class acting as waitand Miss Edith Clark and vocat munbers by a male quartet composed of the Messrs, Isaac, Sadler, Fleming, and Clark were included in the musi-cal program which followed.

CELEBRATED HER FIFTH BIRTHDAY WITH A PARTY

little Miss Mildred Cleveland Enter tained Company of Friends Yesterday Afternoon. Little Miss Mildred Cleveland cele-

prated her fifth birthday with a party hold at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland, 416 Dodge street, yesterday afternoon, Twelve of her friends were invited and spent the afternoon with her in playing gumes. Delicious refreshments were served. Miss Cleveland received many pretty gifts from her friends.

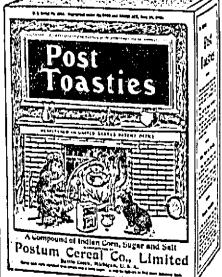
Man's Wants.

In a western town recently men waded walst-doep in water to get to a saloon which had been isolated owing. to a cloudburst. Have you ever heard of men who were willing to get their feet wet in order to reach a counter at which books on philosophy were being sold at a discount?

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STEAMER GEORGE STONE IS WRECKED IN LAKE ERIE

Six of Crew Are Drowned While Attempting to Go Ashora for Assistance.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14,-Six lives vero lost when the steamer George Stone, belonging to M. A. Bradley of Cleveland, O., was wrecked on Point Polee, Ont., in the upper Lake Erfe. quite severe injuries as the results Twelve of the people on board were fast breaking to pieces and will be a total loss.

The six victims lost their lives when Capt, Paul Howell, Peter Daley of Erle, Pa., who was a passenger, and six members of the craw, were capsized in the surf attempting to go Mrs. E. D. Tallman was expected ashere for assistance. Two of the home today from a visit in Chicago. crew clung to the overturned boat crew clung to the overturned boat four hours until they drifted ashore, six were drowned when the lifeboat capsized and the remaining ten members of the crew were taken off the wreck by the steamer F. M. Osborne of Cleveland and brought to Detroit. One of the ten brought to Detroit, John Diedrich, was knocked into the Detroit river by a crowd of strikers on the docks and narrowly escaped drowning after his arrival here.

KEY WEST MAYOR IN APPEAL.

Ald Needed to Prevent Starvation Among Hurricane Victims.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 14,-Hundreds nt laborers, aided by refugeus, are clearing the streets and the waterfront of the debris and wreckage resulting from the hurrfcane which practically destroyed half this city Monday. It will be many days before normal business conditions can be resumed berg.

Great rejoicing is felt over the reports coming in from points near Key West, showing that the loss of life from the "big blow" will be the smallest ever recorded along the Florida coast. The property damage, however, is the heaviest in the history of the peninsula.

Acting on a resolution of the city council, Mayor Fogarty issued an appeal for help from the people of the United States as follows:

"Scarcely a house in this city of 20,000 people but has been either entirely demolished or partially damaged. Many are homoless, and those who have homes are scarcely able to house and care for their own familles, and are hardly in a position to hold the other sufferers.

"Starvation and distress face our people, who have always heretofore borns their meed of natural affliction without complaint and without appeal to others for ald, and who have always thomselves responded generanaly to the call of other cities afflicted as they are. Cash contribu-tions for the poor will be gladly recolved by the mayor, and-applied; by him to the aid of those who most sorely need it."

Along the wharves alone here the losses will reach into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Mrs. Pheme Thompson Planer and her infant daughter are dead from inuries received during the storm, This, with the loss of the crew of

12 of the tag Sybll, wracked at Bahla Honda, and of Timekeeper Murphy, drowned at Marathon, brings the total death list to 15.

ROBS BANK: COMMITS SUICIDE When Brought to Bay, Thief Shoots Himself Dead.

Oct. 14.-A man belleved to be Lamar A. Harrison, a former 🔏 Los Angeles attorney, robbed the Erskine bank at Highland Park and when brought to buy after a short chase killed himself in sight of his pursuers. Harrison covered three bank em-

ployes and three customers with his revolver just at the closing hour, anatched \$467 from the cashler's counter and fled. Outside his companion, Fred Schwab, chauffour for James 15. Koelyn of Evanston, tried in vain to start the motor. When Harrison saw that flight in the automobile was impossible he turned and 'ran, pursued by a score of people. He was trapped within a block of the bank, and when he faced his pursuers and saw no further chance for escape, he turned the revolver with which he defended himself against himself and fell dead.

FORBES WINS THE LAHM CUP.

Balloon New York Breaks All Speed Records for Long Distances.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11,-Winning. the Lahm cup for the longest flight made in a balloon under the auspices of the Aoro Club of America, and breaking all speed records for long distance flights, A. Holland Forbes, of New York, and Max Fleischmann of New York, and Max Ficischmann of Cincinnati landed in Chesterfield county, 20 miles south of Richmond. The trip was made in the balloon New York. Starting from St. Louis at 5:30

Tuesday afternoon, the distance of 731% infles was made in 19 hours and lifteen minutes, at an average rate of 38 miles an hour.

Wright Makes Good Money. New York, Oct., 14.—Wilbur Wright received \$12,500 from the Hudson-Fulton commisison for the spectacular flights he made over, New York bay and up the Hudson during the celebration. Glenn II. Curtiss received \$5,000 for his participation in the cele-

Marries Chillan Woman.

Valparaiso, Oct. 14.-Henry L. Janes, secretary of the American embassy at Rio de Janeiro, was married to Aulta Adrian, a Chillan woman noted for her beauty.

Lead in Deep-Sea Measuring. Great Britain and America do moro leep-sea measuring than all the other nations put together.

Rest in Reclining.

Secret of Happiness. I have lived to know that the great secret of human happiness is this: In a chair as resting on the bed. You Nover suffer your energies to stage may be resting, but just the same nate. The old adage of "too many when you lie down you save your from in the fire", conveys an untruth heart ten beats a minute, and that -you cannot have too many-poker, means a great deal to a nervous pertongs and all-keep them going .- son, especially one who is subject to

Adam Clark,

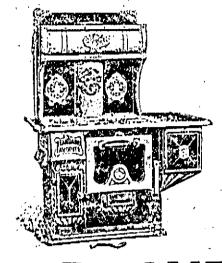
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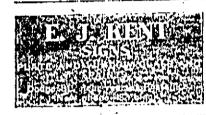
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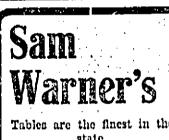
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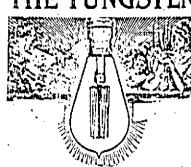
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MAKES REPORT

REV. J. W. LAUGHLIN SPEAKS AT STATE CONFERENCE.

On Foreign, Missions Maken Illuminating Report on Progress And .

the gaspel of Christ, and that in the furtherance of this gospel in the missionary field, the Presbyterians of the as in the Occident. Wisconsin synod have come forward nobly are two of the main points of the report made by Rev. J. W. Laugh-lin of this city at the Presbyterian conference at Oshkosh. The report is herewith produced in full. "Moderator and Brethren:

"Among the many things on the foreign field which call for gratitude the committee wish to speak of three

which are most apparent,
"The expectant attitude of the mis-"The expectant attitude of the missionaries in their reports to the board, and as it is seen in newspaper correspondence, by tourists and by men specially designated to investigate the work is exceedingly gratifying. So optimistic are these faithful mon upon the "firing line" the board, Africa and in the Philippines there are signs of the coming of a wave of spiritual biessings like that which has already passed over Korea. What word is needed to be a first of the chard of the coming of a wave of spiritual biessings like that which has already passed over Korea. What is needed to some already passed over Korea. What is missionary on the part of the church that the world is needed to some already passed over Korea. What is impossible over allifections or in modern political and the part of the spiritual biessings like that which has already passed over Korea. What is impossible to spiritual biessings like that which has already passed over Korea. What is impossible over allifections or in modern political and the part of the spiritual biessings like that which has already passed over Korea. What is impossible to spiritual biessings like that which has already passed over Korea. What is impossible to spiritual biessings like that which has already passed over Korea. What is impossible to spiritual biessings like that which has already passed over Korea. What is impossible to spiritual biessings like that which has already passed over Korea. What is impossible to spiritual biessings like that which has already passed over Korea. What is a least on half dozen by and the read by the kineden of the spiritual biessings in the work is a spiritual biessing and the passed over Korea. The board that force is made at least in half dozen by and the read by a spiritual biessing in the work is a spiritual biessing stolld indifference of the heathen or in the deeply rooted error of the non-

man estimates are concerned are sufficiently large to challenge the faith of any man who is looking for some thing tangible on the foreign field. We do not believe that the work of the missionary can be estimated as mountain or numbered as you would number the trees in a forest, but it is something to know that while in in 1909 there were fourteen thousand four hundred and nine. No estimate of irrivence, of power, of social up-lift, of the decline of heathen customs or of the rise of a better life regions beyond the made. Nor does this take into every million, "We point we consideration the changed attitude of the fact that he non-Christian mind with reference Christianity. The recognition of Christian institutions by the Chinese, the equal opportunity which Chris-tianity has with other religions in lapen, the unprecedented growth of ristianity in Korea, the removal of Christianity in Sorea, the becoming a committee asks us to increase the death penalty for becoming a offering to foreign missions for next political and social changes which political and social changes which small increase and if the synod will small increase and if the synod will be majoritor. have taken place within the last few months in the Mohamedan Orient, point to the changed attitude of the

Signs of increased interest. "There are many clear indications of an increased interest in the work Mason work a specialty, Mandt Co-ment blook used. Bust two-ploce and the part of the people in the home land. The enlarged offering which the block made. Shop 56 S. Franklin. church made to the board is not the least of those. At the beginning of the year the Board faced a particu-larly beavy responsibility. Not only did it have a larger budget to rules THE MAIN ST. PAINTERS.

Estimates furnished on all kinds of plate and paper hanging. Headquar-nd paper hanging are not paper hanging are not paper hanging are not paper hanging are not paper hanging. Headquar-nd paper hanging are not not paper hanging are not not the necessary to held all dead freight in the date of the hard treatment with a paper hanging are not paper hanging are not not the necessary to held all dead freight in the nation of the hard treatment are not paper hanging are not paper hanging are no

ion-Christian mind with reference to

Laymen's Missionary Movement.
"The manifest awakening on the part of the men and the steady growth of the liabit of systematic giving must account for much of this enlarged offering. No one can be cognizant of the frequent meetings of men to consider mission work and the problems arising on the mission field without soeing a deepening interest in the work. The Laymen's Missionary Movement is carrying on its work with accelerated momentum and in-creasing power. The churches in Canada have been roused as never-before by a great interdenominational convention held in Toronto and plans are being projected for a campaign in the United States which is to touch still greater gains in interest and in contributions.

American Changes His Mind. "Nor is it out of place in a report like this to speak of the changed atflude of the "average" man at home with reference to the people in un-evangelized countries. The new appeal which is being made from the standpoint of the solidarity of the race is having its effect upon the Western We are not so confident of the everlasting supromacy of the Anglo-Baxon race as we once were. Recent achievements by the people in the Orient have convinced us of the

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existence of qualities among other FIRST NUMBER OF people which we must recognize. The military ganius of the Japanese, the transformations taking place in transformations taking place in the social, commercial and in the political life of the Chinese have persuaded the American that there are other passed in the world equally as important the company Last Evening. tant and fully as capable of religious and moral development as we are, CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE There is many it man unlong us who the baptist charge is continued by the chinese a right to think an independent course, a very fine entertainment by Interest in Church's Work.

That the hope of the world is not in education, nor in civilization, nor in modern political diplomacy, but in the gaspel of Christ, and that in the layer as well as a booster in the compelled to admit that it out the gaspel of Christ, and that in the layer as well as booster is the treat of the committee feel repair for their layers as well as booster is the treat work and that in the layer as well as booster is the treat work and the flavorial succession.

Information Needed,
"The committee would like to emphasize the necessity of a wider dissemination of information concorning the work of the missionary. We believe that prejudice to missions will highest priced attraction ever secured knowledge, ignorance is the mother of doubt, indifference, inaction, Wa wish that the Board's report might be work of priced attraction ever secured by the association. The planto used by the association. The planto used by the association. The planto used by the association, The planto is a light was furnished by E. H. Inst night was furnished by E. H. Tubbs. Messers, S. P. Rose and E. B. Tubbs, are deserving of praise for the following numbers, and that the Association are carefully, and that the Association are carefully, and that the Association work to make the course a sembly Herald and the Missionary success this year. sombly Horabl and the Missionary success this year. Roylow and at least a half dozen Mrs. Frederick R. Helmer,

intendy passed over Koren. Wints in word in site of the state of the s which it creates, the spirit which it spent Thursday and Friday visiting der the old system. If you will write the live of money expended than under those of money have a will write the lives of money have a new money of the lives of money have a new money of the lives of money have a new money of the lives of money have a new money of the lives of money have a new money of the lives of money have a new money of the lives of of the live

the missionary can be estimated as pecause of the presence of a few him you would estimate the size of a take a wide sweep of the field and warm to his task. Nor need any lover of his adopted state be seized with paralysis because of the pres-1908 there were ten thousand com-municants added on the foreign field, evangelized within our borders. Let him remember that in our country there is about one Christian man to every five non-Christian while in the regions beyond there is not one to

"We point with pardonable pride to the fact that the eighteen thousand Presbyterians in the synod of Wisconsin last year gave to this work about lifteen thousand dollars. Considering that \$15,000 were given to home missions by the same people we have no reason to complaint. The executive committee asks us to increase the instruct the committee to apportion especially in Turkey and Persia, all the amount to the Presbyteries we be

christianity, and are indicative of the ALL TEACHERS WILL great leavening power of the gospel. ATTEND CONVENTION

Monroe Schools Will Be Clesed to Al-" law instructors to Attend State Meeting.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., Oct. 14.-The school Ribel Bridge has been elected assistant kindergarten teacher.

heart trouble, will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Victor's church. She was 65 years of age and came to Green county forty years ago. Twelve children survive her, T. J. Barmere is attending the na-

tional dairy show in Milwaukee this week. He has seven head of regis-tered Bolsteins entered in the cattle department there,
Mrs. P. J. Welrich has returned from
n two weeks' visit with Mrs. Burton

H. Bridge at Kansas City.

Jac. Secker is holding a big cattle sale at Harvard, Ill., today, Dr. M. J. Newman has returned

from a land trip to Steele, S. D. points. As a result it is confidently expected that the new year will show at Madison to the Grown at Madison to the Madison to the Madison to the Madison to the Madison to t lum in this city.
Mrs. Stoddard Joss of Los Angeles,

Cal., is here on a visit to her mother. Mrs. B. Chenoweth. Mr. Jess will come later.
Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Clark are home

al days.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hirely has gone to

Odessa, Minu., to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Gaus. C. W. Twining is home from Chica-

Mrs. James McCool and Misses Not-tic and Susia McCool were here from Freeport yesterday for the funeral of irs, Chas. Poster. Mrs. Wm. Lysambt is the guest of

friends at Janesville.

John Mulverhill and son were here from Brodhead yesterday.

BANQUET ENJOYED BY EASTERN STAR

Seventy-Five Members of Order Par took of Fine Repast at Masonic Temple Last Night.

Seventy-five members of the Order of the Eastern Star attended a division banquet given at the Masonic temple last evening. It was one of the entertainments given about three times a year and no special program

THE LECTURE COURSE

INTEGRAL TO THE GAZDLITA Clinton, Oct. 11 .- Last evening at There is many a man among us who the Baptist church occurred the first dont thought a few years ago, who is the Fisher-Shipp company. It was now willing to grant that 'God did one of the most enjoyable events of payers ever the former system of governake of one all nations to dwell on the kind ever given in Clinton, and make of one all nations to dwell on the kind ever given in Clinton, and entered the large. Not until the end of six months. have as which a hearing in the Orient very hard work and the financial success of the course this year is assured, with good weather for the fol-

tertained an auto party from Delay formation as to what has been activen consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Ut-complished in one hundred days under commission government by our der commission government by sen Thomas has entered high school government, and have no desire to

there. Hon, S. S. Jones bad the misfortune to catch the third finger of his left munity is better preserved, and the hand in the gearing of the corn bind work accomplished in the police dehand in the gearing of the corn binder Saturday and had the end so badly partemnt has been most excellent. crushed that it was necessary to amputate the member at the first joint. Mr. and Mrs. Claton Rioney have provement in all the three children very sick with whoop the city government, ing cough, one of them being the

ison Monday morning and is visiting his sitser, Mrs. W. O. Thomas. Mrs. U. Vanderlyn and daughter. Miss Bertha, were in Janesville Mon-

day. Attorney E. B. Hawks spont Tues day in Madison on legal business. O. H. Plorida is sitting on the jury

at Janesville. Orie Ishum of Marinette, Wis., spent Sunday and Monday here visiting his father and sister.

Miss Kirkham of Chicago is visiting her cousin here, Mrs. W. O.

Phomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach of Rockford spent Sunday here the gnests of Dr. Thomas and family, the last 5 months and 12 days between the last snow of last spring and

the first snow of this winter.
F. W. Herron, is sickest his cottage at Delavan Lake. 527 1

Link and Pin

Fireman Hassman on the road sixteen hours from Fond Du Lac, to Janes The funeral services for Mrs. Julia ville yesterday. Their rest not being up this morning. Egineer Bushford and Freman Ezenack took out 51 with least trouble with the control of the cont engino 537..

Engineer Loper took an extra south this morning-with-engine 892 which is going to the Chicago shops for repairs.

Fireman Dalton actod as dispatcher holper last night in place if Peter Rusmussen who is laying off sick.

Engineer Gestland and Fireman Davey came up on 585 this morning with engine 322 which was turned over to the Wiscorein Division, for service, Engineer Keenan and Cibeon took her north on an extra at 9;30.2

Fireman Floming went-south on 582 this morning.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Engineer Mead took Higgins' place on the work train this morning with engine 1314.

Engineer Falter and Fireman Slain went west to Mouroe on un extra this from Chicago, where they spent sever- morning at 11:30 with engine 868.

Engineer Brown and Fireman Selcke brought 194 in this morning.

Engineer Bush took Fireman Seltz's

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commission form of government? Pive and a half months.

2-Can you state ofther approximately or definitely the saving to tax-Not until the end of six months.

4-Do the improvements with regard to streets and elly property in general show a favorable gain over conditions as they existed under the old form?" Shows more work for money spent 5-Are the people generally satisfied with the present form of government

and in your opinion would they return to the old way? Yes, I think not. 6-b law and order of the commun ity better preserved—the police de partment handled more favorably?

7-Are the public utilities dealt with to better advantage?

F. C. MOSES,

ernment, but there is no question but what the city is securing a better ser der the old system. If you will write surfaces of the system, der the old system. If you will write surfaces of the system, der the old system. The City Hall," the official organ to "The City Hall," the official organ drugslists.

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> return to the old way. Yes, law and order in the com Public utilities are dealt with to better advantage, and there has been inprovement in all the departments of

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will demonstrate that it is a success,

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GRANT CONARD,

Mayor of the City of San Diego.

Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 6, 1909. 1. How long since you adopted the commission form of government?

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tenance was about \$50,000 less to October 1, 1909 than for the same period last year. The tax rate for 1908 was other remedy, at any price, made any-\$19,60; for 1909, \$18,60. where else in the world, which will

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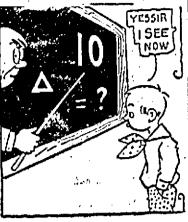
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6. Are the public utilities dealt with to botter advantage? Yes, much better,

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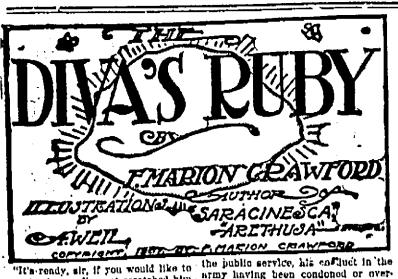
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looked. John, who was the incarna-

tion of seifishness, would do nothing

for him. George, exasperated by him.

and half starved, murdered him in

such a way that he was supposed to

have died by an accident, took posses-

sion of his hourd of unsold rubles, and

wrote to his twin brother to come and

share the fortune John had left them.

stant correspondence, and had even

helped each other with money from

before his death, and during that time

he told George, who knew London

well and had, moreover, helped him in

his attempt to get a divorce, a vast

number of details about his married

with the vague idea that his own was

not a very creditable one and that if

brother Boris' numerous creditors. He

He had not entertained the least in-

tention of passing himself for floris

and claiming Lady Mand as his wife

till he met her, and her beauty made

him lose his head completely when he

saw that she took him for her hur-

inevitably sooner or later, but Van

Torp's vigorous action shortened Lady

George was tried, and Russian jus-

tice awoke, possibly under pressure

from England. The family history of

the Levens was exhumed and dis-

sected before the courts. The creditors

of Borls Leven appeared in legions

and claimed that in proper course

he should have inherited the rubles

from his murdered brother, and would

then have been able to pay his debts.

The court thought so too, and ordered

But since it had been Boris', the law was obliged to declare that the

residue of the money, after paying the

debts, was the property of Countess

Lady Maud thus found herself in

for she accepted the inheritance when

The wealth Ludy Mand thus com-

Nme. Konstantings Logotheti is

an honest woman. (TO BE CONTINUED)

M., K. & T. ROAD CHANGES HANDS

Hawley Systems Have Obtained Con-

trot of the "Katy" Line.

B. F. Yonkum, chairman of the executive committee of the Rock Island-

'Frisco systems, and James Speyer, the New York banker, have obtained

control of the Missouri, Kansas &

Under the new regime, it is said, A

A. Allen of St. Louis, vice-president

as prosident and chairman of the

board of directors. The road will con-

joint control of the Rock Island, and

THIRST PARLORS WILL CLOSE.

Will Be Shut. El Paso, Tex., Oct. 14.—The Mexi-

ean authorities have issued orders

closing every saloon in Ciudad Juarez,

opposite El Paso, from Friday noon,

tion of Presidents Taft and Diaz.

Col. Warner to Resign,

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 14.—It was au-nounced here that Col. Vespasian

Toxus railway.

New York, Oct. 14.-Edwin Hawley,

Leven, Boris' widow.

the confiscated treasure to be sold.

Mand's torments.

began life over again as Kralinsky.

George and Boris had been in con-

"It's ready, sir, if you would like to come and see. I've not scratched him

"All right," Von Torp turned to Lady Maud. "Do you feel faint? Lean

on my arm." But she would not, and she walked bravely, holding herself so straight that she looked much taller than he. though she felt as if she were going to execution.

A moment later she uttered a loud cry and clung to Van Torp's shoulder with both hands. But as for him, he said only:two words.

"You hellhound!" The man was not Boris Leven.

The eyes, the upper part of the face, the hair, even the flowing mustaches were his, but not the small retreating chin crossed by the sharp, thin scar of a sword-cut long healed. "I know who you are," said Van

Torp, surveying him gravely. 'You're Long-legged Levi's brother, that disappeared before he did. I remember that scar.".

"Let me on easy," said Long-legged Levi's brother. "I've not done you any harm."

"Beyond wounding Lady Maud, after trying to pass yourself off as her dead husband. No. I won't let you off. Boatswain, I want this man arrested, and we'll take him and all his belongings before the British consul In Messina in less than an hour. You fust attend to that, will you? Somebody go and tell the captain."
"Aye, aye, sir."

The rest is seen told. A long inquiry followed, which led to the solution of the mystery and sent Count Yuryl Leven to Siberia; for he was

Boris Loven's twin brother. The truth turned out to be that there had been three brothers, the youngest being Ivan, and they had all entered the same Cossick regiment, and had served in the Caucasus, where most officers learn the Tartar language. which is spoken by all the different tribes. It will be simpler to designate them, by the English equivalents for

their names. _.. Horis believed himself tolerably well in the army, but both his broth-, possession of a considerable fortune, ers, John and George, who was his twin, were broken for cheating at cards, and emigrated to America. So long as they all wore their beards as officers of Cossack regiments usually do, they were very much alike. They were all educated men of refined

tastes, and particularly fond of music. When his two brothers were cash-tered, Boris resigned, entered the diplomatic service, married Lady Mand Foxwell, and was killed by a bomb in St. Petersburg.

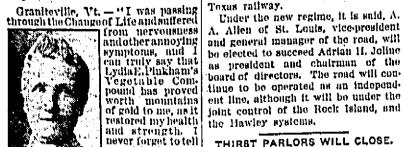
John and George separated in America when they were tired of punching eattle.

John was something of a naturalist and was by far the most gifted of the three as well as the most daring. He gravitated to China and at last to Mongolia, wandering alone in search of plants and minerals, and it was to him that Baraka showed the ruby mine. He got back to civilization with his treasure and took it to

Petersburg unmolested. There he found George earning a poor living in an abscure position in

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Talks on Snake Culture

No. 28-In The Olden Days

hand. In an age of booze fighters he

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Chicago Divine Opens Annual Session of Congregational Brotherhood.

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MISSION BOAT CHRISTENED.

Disciples of Christ Name Vessel to Ply Congo River.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 14.-With two largely-attended meetings in Carnegle Music Hall and the christening of the missionary boat Oregon, which will be later sent to the Congo river for the use of missionaries of the Christian faith in that part of the world, the third day of the centennial celebration of the Disciples of Christ ended with more than 35,000 delegates in attendance.

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Madison, Evansville and points north—
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n. m.; *4:18, *6,50, *9:20, 8:50,
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m.; 3.00, 5:23, *6:35, p. m.
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C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 40:25, a.
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*10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning,
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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m.

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FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Dally Gazette, October this city have been spending a num-day, to resume her duties.

14. 1869.—Assembly Candidates.—We ber of days at Lake Koshkonong. J. H. McSorley of Delavan was hear but three names mentioned in wither they went in a boat. They business caller here last week. hear but three names incurrence in the conditions are the connection with the conditions for the had capital luck with the rod and gun, consection with the candidacy for the had capital luck with the rod and gun, and Zulli of Whitewater where business callers Saturday, combined the conditions of the B. Treat, and Geo. R. Peck.

THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES are the bones. to be held in the various wards tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Jottings.—Gen, Herkliner, one of the most famous generals of the Revolu-tionary War, has several relative de-weighs 12,000 pounds. The work of scendants in this city.

A party of young gentlemen from once,

one of the manufacturing plants in this city returns to the U. S. Assessor as "quarter sales" \$151,599.65.

The magnificent events for the control of Delayan spent Friday with Miss Grace Earnest. Mrs. W. A. Honnessey is visiting her parents in northern lilinois. Miss Iva Rice will make her beauty. The magnificent organ for the Con-It for the present.
Of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark celebrated

Retting it up will be commenced at the fourth anniversary of their marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mawhinney, on Rock Prairie.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Hadover, Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. The dance Saturday night was at Charles Mr. Tom Pritchard of the town of Beloit tended by a large crowd and all had a were callers here Wednesday.

Mrs. Houch of the town of Janes. ville is helping to take care of her brother, Mr. Hohanshelt, who is very

ingraday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller and son, Ed-ler, Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strick-ler, and Miss Harriet Miller of Janes-

Fred were Sunday visitors here.

Miss Nettle Truesdell and Miss
Gretchen Uehling of Janesville were
Sunday visitors at H. C. Dettmer's,
Sunday visitors at H. C. Dettmer's,
Sunday.

Joe Hemingway visited his brother, George, at Monticello from Saturday until Monday. Miss Kathryn Ehrlinger of Milwau-

kee is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Hom-George Ellis of Michigan is visiting Janesville,

good time. Miss Mand Robinson of the town of

at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Babling visited Borkenhagen. her sister in the town of Beloit last Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith and daugh

gar, of Woodburn, Ind., visited friends here from Thursday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Uchling, Marie and the guest of Miss Lena Jenson over Sunday.

Mr. Dahl of Stoughton was a Sunday

Shultz, Sunday, E. A. Rane spout Tuesday at Du-

rand and Brodhend.
Mrs. Arnold and daughter have gon to Footville to spend a few weeks with

relatives there. Miss Nina Polly spent Tuesday at

Long

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WILL REDEDICATE Richmond, Oct. 13,-Will Heffron of Hebron, Ill., was in this neighborhood SCHOOL DORMITORY Thursday, purchasing cows. Miss Elizabeth De Laney returns

House-Warming Will Be Held at Evansville Seminary for Newly

evening, Oct. 19, at seven-thirty o'clock. The execrises will be given in the chapet and will be as follows: Dedication Proper—Rev. T. W. North. with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wheeler Music,

inspect and see the many improved here told ments which have been made recently Heddles. and for which Evansville citizens contributed ton thousand dollars toward the building fund. It is hoped that a Miss Manid Robinson of the town of Janesville and Miss Mamie Tracy of day with relatives in Avalon.

Janesville and Miss Mamie Tracy of Mrs. M. Ward of Johnstown Center large number of the students of forthe town of Rock were Sunday visitors and Mrs. M. Ward of Johnstown Center large number of the students of forthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Church Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church took place last even-The Krantz children of Avalon are ling with one hundred or more mem-spending the week with their grand- hers and friends in attendance. At six thirty o'clock all gathered around the tables in the church parlors and partook of a very nice suppor after which President Fenenga of Ashland Academy gave the address of the evenng. He spoke mainly in the interest of the school. Reports of various de-partments were given and trustees and a financial secretary elected. The



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Send IO., name of paper and this at, for our beautiful Bavinge Bank and Child's Eksteh-Book, Each bank contains Good Lack Penny. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. officers of last year were all re-elected and C. J. Pearsall was appointed a

trustee. The marriage of Miss Flora Janes of this city to Mr. Vernon Dudley of Dundoe, IIII, took place at noon yes terday, Oct. 12. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's brother Atty, F. L. Janes, Rev. T. W. North performing the ceremony. After a brief wedding trip the couple will re-

A record was kept yesterday of the work done at the telephone exchange

Address—Reminiscences of Evansville
Seminary and its Founder, Hon, A.

B. Baker.

Mrs. Paul S. Reinsch of Madison and Miss Edith M. Barber of Warrens, Wis., were recent guests of Madison

Miss Jessie Dann will leave tomor-row evening for Hellingham, Wash, where she will visit for an indefinite time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hettle Robson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaw were bush Mrs. James Cummings of Delayan to visit the newly remodeled building ness visitors in Janesville today. [sited relatives heer the latter part that all may have an opportunity to Willard Heddles of Madison was here today to visit his brother, D, F.

August Freuchen who is serving as a jurist in Janesville came home this evening.
The Mission Circle of the Batist

church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Miss Alma Pettigrew. Clint Burd of Brooklyn transacted business in Evansville yesterday.

BRODHEAD.

Hrodhend, Oct., 14.—Alphonso Fox, formerly a resident of Brodhead, but now of Chicago, was the guest of his mint, Mrs. Laura Ross, the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lozey, of Milwankee, who were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lozey, returned to their home on Tuesday.

The Misses Ida and Matie Macomber were Janesville visitors on Wed-

nesday,
Mr. and Mrs. John Lozey and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Lozey in Evapsville on Sunday,
George D. Hichardson of Shulls burg has decided to locate in Brodhead and will open a barber shop to-day or tomorrow in the Laube build-

F. O. Uchling of Janesville was Brodhead visitor on Wednesday.
There are new additions to the training school every week, the number now exceeding forty pupils.

There will be roller skating at the



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Mesdames C. H. Atkinson and G. he expects to locate for the practice of his profession.

N. Foster go to Madison toung hear Madumo Nordica, the great sing-hear Madumo Nordica, the great sing-er. Mrs. Foster will romain for a yosterday afternoon to visit a sister, John Collins went to Chicago for a Wadnesday. week to visit her son and family. John Collins went to Ch Dr. Everett Hartman left Wedness short stay on Wednesday.

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men. Address W. D. Unsette. WANTID Washing to take home; will call and deliver. Mrs. Cady, 548 Chest-nut St. Telephone 544 red, new phone. WANTILL—A buyer for 14 mo. old for-hound a dandy, siso Winchester 20-30 and 75 shells, siso 22 farget ritle. H. P. Horton care Bidney Thomas, Janesville, Wis. Route 2.

WANTED-Male Help.

WANTID Married man to work on farm by year. Address "Z.," care (azette, WANTID Men at the Hodgett Milling Co. Inquire of H. D. Sherwood. WANTED-Two good men who understand the city; no others need upply. Cullen Bros. coal yard.

WANTID-A first class cook, wages \$7 per week Address Win. Tell House, New Olarus, Wis. WANTIII 12 boys to help pull beans Saturday morning. He at Court St. bridge at 0.45. WANTED-Man to run furnace in private residence. New phone, white 305.

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Dated October 13, 1900.

By the Court!

L. D. McGowan, Atty, for Administratix.

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McCarren is ill.

Patrick II. McCarron, the Democratic party leader of Brooklyn, was sudden ly eliminated from further participation in the local political campaign by an acute attack of appendicitis, which required an Immediate operation.

Bishop Hartzell's Mother Dead. Moline, Ill., Oct. 14.—Mrs., Nancy Hartzell, age 93, mother of Dr. Joseph C. Hartzell, hishop of Africa for the Methodist church, died here. Her descendents include two great-greatgrandchildren.

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